



ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

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NUMBER 281



NINTH ANNIVERSARY KIWANIS CLUB

FUNDAMENTALS OF KIWANIS ARE SOUND

Cross Section of Best in American Business Life Is Reflected

INSPIRATION TO MEMBERS GIVEN

The Human Element in Commerce Stressed by Organization

Kiwanis is a unique organization. Representing as it does a cross-section of North American business life, it brings two of the best men in each line of business and professional life into close association to aid in the solution of national, state and community problems. At the present time its membership includes 86,000 of these leaders in over 1125 cities of the United States and Canada. Theological, political, social, none of these have any place either in the acquisition or retention of a Kiwanis membership. It is therefore, a mosaic, not only of American business life, but also of varied social and economic viewpoints.

It is a composite group of business and professional men (the modern farmer is a business man) devoted to the rendition of service to the respective communities in which the various clubs are located. Because of its unique status, because as a corporate entity, the parent body itself is a non-profit institution both in its conduct and management, the fundamentals of Kiwanis have not appeared heretofore generally to be susceptible of definition and expression, except in broad terms of the Golden Rule.

In these days of unprecedented mechanical achievement we are much absorbed in and controlled by the machine—the Iron Man, as Arthur Pound calls it. Most of us are frantically trying to invent a machine which will solve our problems, when all the while we have within us the proper machinery if we will only set it going. That machine is the human soul.

We have gone daffy over things like steam, electricity, waterpower, bank clearings, railroads and the like, to such an extent that we have forgotten the human soul and the spiritual forces upon which all these things depend, and from which all of these things originate. The success of individuals, of communities, and of nations, depends on the extent to which the spiritual forces latent in all of us, are wholesomely developed; for it is these spiritual forces which constitute the true fundamentals of Kiwanis. What are they?

They are age-old, sometimes called old-fashioned but always powerful and ever new in their application. Integrity, faith, industry, vision, thrift and an interest in the other fellow, these constitute the fundamentals of Kiwanis.

Integrity
A banker took a friend on an inspection trip, his prime object being to point out the strong protective features of his new bank. With great pride he pointed out the type of architecture, showed him the bank vault, and the safety deposit room. He spent some time pointing out the intricate mechanism of the vault door, its time clock, and other electrical appliances. Just then a new customer was ushered into the safety deposit room, signed an application for a box, executed certain signature cards, and the attendant called a rather frail old man to show the customer to his box, at the same time handing him a box of keys. The old man unlocked the customer to the box, opened the door thereto, the box was withdrawn, a substantial bundle of securities deposited, the box locked and the keys handed to the customer. The customer complimented the banker on the safety appliances and the general atmosphere of security which pervaded the bank.

It occurred to the visitor, as the new customer went out the door, that the safety of his securities lying in that box depended so much upon the safety devices, but on the personal integrity of the frail old man who handled the keys. A duplication of these keys in advance of delivery would have made

What Kiwanis Means To Me

By Three Members of the Local Club

I imagine it would be an easy task for a man to express in words what he, or his organization, has done for other people, but it is not an easy task for a man to express in words what an organization has done for him. This can only be done through the kindly spirit that exists between himself and his associate members. Such a spirit does exist among Kiwanians and as stated, I am afraid to try "to tell," but rather shall I try to live "what Kiwanis means to me."

Kiwanis has brought to the surface in my life a desire that I shall not live for self alone, but through fellowship with other men I may have a part in "doing unto others as I would be done unto." It has led me to believe and to know that not all men are blind to the path of duty and have opened wide the door of Opportunity and Hope, urging me onward to a better and a nobler life.

It means more to me than the mere existence of an organization, scattering here and there its deeds of kindness and of love, but rather has it brought me face to face with what life really means and the way God intended it to be lived. In Kiwanis I have found no weakening, but indeed a reaching out for service and duty through its practice of love and good cheer; I have learned that to be happy myself I must be charitable towards others.

It is my earnest desire that in the months and years to come that the knowledge of my heart may be revealed through the life that I live and express to my friends and associates just what Kiwanis means to me.

Kiwanis is a very practical organization, and believes in facing true conditions. Members coming into Kiwanis are not initiated with great ceremony or taught by mystic symbols, but in some subtle manner he is soon gripped by false dignity and his dignity of real service to his fellows.

He then finds true comradeship in Kiwanis and feels the genuine affection of his fellows, and he finds himself being more tolerant of other people's shortcomings, sympathetic in their difficulties, and to see and magnify their nobler efforts, even as no other Kiwanians are charitable to their views toward him.

In the atmosphere of good fellowship the meetings radiate fun and good cheer, and the service work of Kiwanis is carried on in this same cheerful spirit.

To me Kiwanis membership means intimate association with these men who are intensely interested in these cities and their growth and development along proper lines; more concerned about the better development of his children and her citizens than its material wealth; men whose patriotism and loyalty are unquestioned. It means an opportunity for me to do my humble bit.

What has Kiwanis meant to me? The sum total would require more than the allotted space to enumerate. However, by dividing the things that Kiwanis has meant to me into three groups it may be possible to say the things that come to my mind on this subject and still remain within the prescribed limits. I do not mean that all of the benefits derived from Kiwanis comes within these three groups but these are the ones that have an especial appeal to me.

Individually, I feel that all of the privileges of Kiwanis are at all times available to every member, however, some members are so situated that it is impossible to take advantage of the opportunities offered for I have long ago found that one cannot expect to reap where one has not sown.

First, I would say that the man who is a regular attendant enjoys as no other man enjoys the clean, whole-hearted fellowship of other men in his community whose lives run in different channels than those followed by him. It certainly sounds good at times, especially when things seem to have some fellow friendly "Hello, Bill, or Charley" with that gleam in his eye that bears no mistake as to the genuine affection that lives there. Then to meet around the board or to reign supreme is a joy forever.

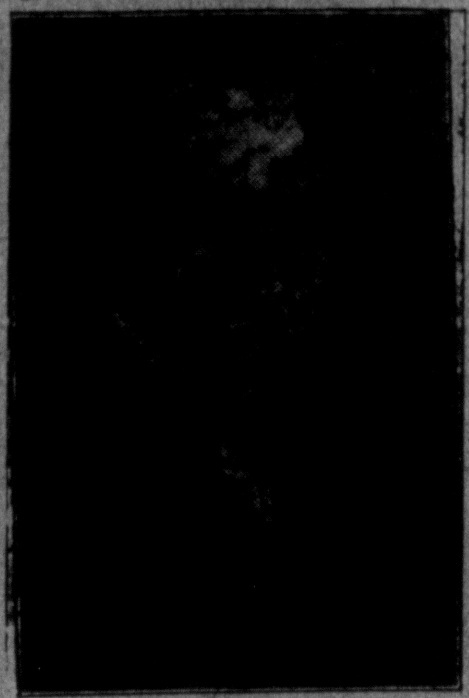
Secondly, I would say that the joy of committee service, work with other men, it does not matter whether it is on the Boys' Work, Charity, Classification or Entertainment, each has its definite place in Kiwanis and that feeling that one has of being "in" on the things that are helping to boost the community in which one lives or in helping some needy family, all have their thrills. This pleasure comes to the Kiwanian who is not only a regular attendant but who is also ready to serve when the Big Chief calls on him and does the job well, for Kiwanis stands for Service, and that well done.

Third and last comes the joy of being associated with a good-fellowship club. For, while all good fellows are not Kiwanians, owing to the limits prescribed by classification, Kiwanians are all good fellows, and one need never doubt the wisdom of advertising the fact that he belongs to this world-wide organization, for the fact that he is a member is a recommendation in any city.

The Big Chief has mercifully allowed the writer the privilege of not signing this poor effort at writing. However, I will say in conclusion, that I have enjoyed all things mentioned in the foregoing and feel safe in advising any man who feels that he has not gotten anything out of Kiwanis to adopt the suggestions offered. Regular attendance at meetings; always ready to serve, and serve well; be a good fellow, then see if Kiwanis does not mean something. I believe that there is a law discovered many years ago that measures just what one can get out of anything by way of what one puts into it.

after he had deposited them. The strength of that bank lay not in its Doric architecture, nor in its door; nor in its elaborate electrical and mechanical devices. It lay in the honesty, the absolute integrity of the personnel. The things which we look upon as of great value, stocks, bonds, bank books, deeds and mortgages are merely evidences or not, as the case may be, of the existence or non-existence of integrity in the various persons and agencies responsible for the things than money and securities. Integrity requires the seeking after as well as the dispensing of truth. It is the desire for truth, the insistence on its maintenance at all costs, that has been the life blood of our substantial educational institutions, our sciences, and our arts. All great institutions that have defied the ravages of time rest upon integrity. Only as they so rest can they prosper or even survive. A Kiwanian without integrity, by

Secretary Man of Forceful Ability



FRED C. W. PARKER, Secretary Kiwanis Club International

Fred C. W. Parker, International Secretary of the Kiwanis Clubs has gained an enviable reputation, not only in Kiwanis, but in the organization field as a man of forceful ability and wide interests.

He has been engaged in organization work for many years, having been secretary of the great Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago for ten years, and one of the original industrial relations group in and around Chicago for whom he has long acted as secretary. He was recently secretary and member of the board of directors of the industrial relations association of America, now the American management association. Mr. Parker's leadership also extends to educational and religious matters. He was a former vice-president of the Vocational association of the middle west and at present is a member of the school board of Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago, a member of the religious education association and an officer of the Oak Park Baptist church. He maintains a keen interest in many cago association of commerce.

Even in his education, Mr. Parker enjoyed a diversity of institutions which have contributed distinctly to his breadth of interest and sympathy. He attended Colgate Academy and Colgate University, was graduated from Brown University and took some four years of graduate work at the University of Chicago. He was actively identified with student activities and specialized in athletics as tackle of football teams at both Colgate and Brown Universities. He is a member of the college fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and was honored for proficiency in scholarship by membership in Phi Beta Kappa. "Colonel" Parker was always "on the job" in college, as he is in Kiwanis.

It is particularly fortunate that Kiwanis should have at its helm a man such as Mr. Parker who has given his time and thought, for so many years, to guiding complex organizations, and who has lived and worked in all sections of the United States, thus broadening his ability to give to Kiwanis the peculiar type of leadership needed at this time.

He began his work in Kiwanis at a time when the organization's greatest problems, incidental to crystallization after expansion, were beginning to loom upon the horizon. Therefore the problems with which he has faced in the early part of his service were by no means simple or few. Kiwanis was fortunate to have had as International Secretary a man of his broad experience, good judgment, and poised administrative ability, when those qualities were so necessary in stabilizing Kiwanis, that it might continue its progress with the highest of standards and ideals. A survey in retrospect of Kiwanis accomplishments during the past two years testifies to how well he has discharged his responsibilities as International secretary.

Mr. Parker's hobbies are his fine family, a wife of proved abilities and a quartet of interesting children, good music, handball, and industrial relations, in which work he is a recognized leader. He has been known to play golf.

IN MEMORIAM

In Lasting memory of three fellow members who have answered the Great Call, since this Kiwanis

LOCAL CLUB HAS A SOLID GROWTH

Knowledge of Others' Problems One of Kiwanis Results

KIDDIES RECEIVE HELP FROM CLUB

Task and Ambition Is to Build up a Better Citizenship

By E. F. Baird

Kiwanis, as it has grown during the four years of its existence in Albany-Decatur does not make any claim to the spectacular, but rather claims a normal, gradual growth towards an ideal. Therefore, what may be set forth in the following is intended as a simple statement of a plain fact.

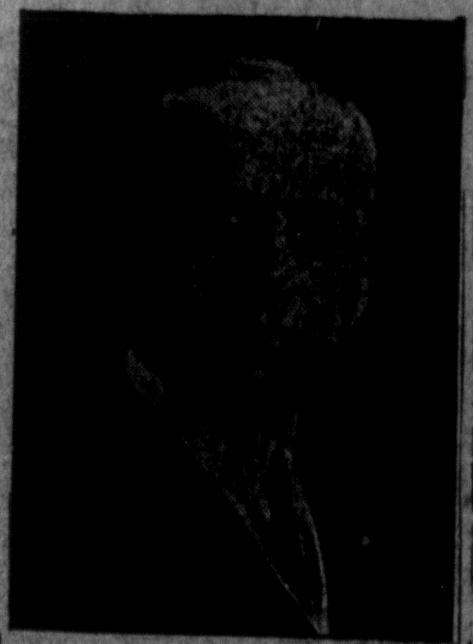
Probably the single outstanding fact is that we have come to know each other better. It is an unfortunate circumstance that man's first encounter with man was conducted under conditions of suspicion, distrust, hate and fear, and amid those conditions man has emerged still suspicious and distrustful. We have learned by association that we are all of the same clay, all trying to make a decent living, and by putting our shoulder to the common wheel we can, in a measure, make the other fellow's lot a little more comfortable and enjoy the satisfaction of a service attempted, and in a measure carry it to completeness. Such a condition can come only through a mutual understanding, and whatever be the vehicle that brings such to pass, is worth while. But aside from the selfish, and leaving the membership entirely out of the consideration no doubt the hearts of a good many children have been made glad at Christmas time, and circus time, by the efforts of the club. Kiwanis International has stressed the matter of the underprivileged child for the last two years. The Morgan Kiwanis Club since its early organization, has endeavored each year to do something for unfortunate children. One year over eight hundred dollars went to the Alabama Children's Aid Society. Two years have seen Community Christmas trees, to say nothing of circus day, numbers of pairs of shoes and warm clothing, and things like that which speak louder than any story can write. Has it been worth while? ask any fellow who has helped.

Not only that, but Kiwanis has furnished a medium of better acquaintance between surrounding towns and ourselves. We have had with us at various times the Columbia, Tenn., Club, Sheffield Club, Huntsville Club, Athens Club, Cullman Club and Birmingham Club, and at random guess we have at our luncheons had visitors from no less than 50 different cities from all over the United States and Canada. This has made an excellent medium of contact; visitors have always found us home on Thursday and our desire has been to display a variety of hospitality that left no one uncertain as to their welcome.

A more cataloguing of details becomes monotonous. The motto of this, and all Kiwanis Clubs is "We Build." Our task and ambition has been to build better citizens by beginning on ourselves. We build better cities by beginning on our own. To make this a place where people want to come to live and educate their children, we have not accomplished the ideal, but with four years behind us we are better for having tried, and nearer the ambition than having sat with folded hands and idle minds. We are conscious of our shortcomings, and enter this the fifth year more-determined to make Albany-Decatur more like what you and the rest of us would wish it to be.

(Continued on page 3)

Realtor President of International



EDWARD F. ARRAS, President Kiwanis Club International

Edmund F. Arras, of Columbus, Ohio, recently elected president of Kiwanis Club International, as a realtor of recognized national prominence, conducts the largest agency in Ohio devoted exclusively to the management of improved property.

A veteran in Kiwanis service, he has served as director of the Columbus Kiwanis Club for six years, district trustee, Lieutenant governor and governor of the Ohio district and International trustee for three years.

Mr. Arras has long been prominent in business circles in Ohio, where he first engaged in practice of law after graduation from Ohio State University, but which he abandoned later in order to devote his entire attention to his rapidly growing real estate business organizations and clubs of Columbus, and is an active member of various church and Masonic organizations.

Edmund F. Arras, of Columbus, Ohio, newly elected president of Kiwanis International, conducts the largest agency in Ohio, devoted exclusively to the management of improved property and has achieved national prominence in that field.

Mr. Arras is a veteran in Kiwanis service, as he joined the Kiwanis club of Columbus in 1918, before the club had received its charter. In a short time he was elected director which position he still holds, as the constitution of the Columbus club was especially amended so that he will do so as long as he occupies a district or International office.

In 1918, he was elected Lieutenant Governor of the Ohio District, and Governor in 1919. Following this he served as trustee of his district. At the Portland Convention, Mr. Arras was elected International Trustee and during his three years in that office, he served two years as a member of the International Finance Committee, two years as a member of the International Finance Committee, two years as a member of the International Program Committee, and one year as member of the Executive Committee.

At the Atlanta Convention, May 1923, he was elected to the highest office in the gift of Kiwanis International by a vote of two to one, which later was made unanimous.

Mr. Arras was born in 1875 and is a descendant of pioneer Ohio families. After his preparatory education in the schools of Dayton and Columbus, he acted as private secretary to Judge Eli P. Evans, who for twenty-five years was Judge of the Common Pleas Court. Then, in order to work his way through Ohio State University, Mr. Arras began the management of rental property. He graduated from the law school in 1895, and was admitted to the Ohio bar in the following year, on his twenty-first birthday. While attending the University, he was historian of the law class, and President of Horton Literary Society. He practiced law for four years, but abandoned it in 1900, to devote his entire at-

tion to real estate.

(Continued on page 3)

KIWANIS WAS BORN BUT NINE YEARS AGO

Local Club in Ranks of the Earlier Ones in Organization

THE YEAR AHEAD IS VERY BRIGHT

Members' Enthusiasm For Ideals Great as in Beginning

By J. R. Daniel

When you stop to think that International Kiwanis is now only nine years old and that our Morgan Kiwanis Club has been chartered as a going club for four of these nine years you can see how comparatively early in the great Kiwanis movement that we entered the procession.

The facts of the case are Kiwanis as it is now organized has really been in existence only since the Birmingham Convention of 1918, nearly six years ago; two years after which in February 1920, the Morgan Kiwanis Club was established. This places our club within the ranks of the earlier clubs that furnished the real foundation for the remarkable expansion of the Kiwanis idea and ideals, embracing today 1150 clubs and some 86,000 members in its international family.

Today, after the passing of these years, it is a matter of pardonable pride and pleasure to all the members of Morgan Kiwanis Club to observe its flourishing condition, and, if anything, a more enthusiastic consecration to the principles on which it was founded.

Like all things and institutions this club was organized with a certain degree of doubts as to its lasting qualities. Whether the fellows would get tired coming but once a week to the meetings; whether the get-together luncheon idea would hold; whether inspirational incentives would not fail, and so forth and so forth, which doubts were not expressed but were simply imagined.

What has four years, experienced by our Club demonstrated in reply to these mental questionings? Four years faithful trial has proven that the ideas were sound and correct and no Kiwanian now doubts the permanent continuance of Kiwanis as the clubs are conducted.

During these four years the club has been fortunate in selecting as leaders, acting as president, outstanding members of conspicuous ability and this leadership is largely responsible for the permanent success that is now assured. The first President was Walter Clopton who did splendid work in the actual formation of the Club. Following him Frank Cook continued the good work for another year and then Joe Calvin for 1922 and Ed Baird for the last year, all serving the club with distinction. A new administration has just begun for 1924 with Warner Fussell at the helm and every prospect bids fair for a still more flourishing organization. Other officials, directors and committeemen, who have served faithfully, along with an ever present personal loyalty of each club member, has contributed also its large portion and all working together has created a club spirit that is not surpassed by any other Kiwanis club anywhere. During this time the club while experiencing naturally a great change in the personnel of membership has through it all maintained an unusually high degree of enthusiasm and success and today registers the largest membership in its history.

The story about the formation of this club carries us back to the summer of 1919. Among probably other leads the writer remembers well meeting Andy Arrant, who was then District Governor, on Bank Street and Andy wanted to know why these two towns could not support a Kiwanis Club. Well, there wasn't any reason and so soon after Jeff Bailey came up and looked over the situation and arranged a meeting. Several of us recall the small gathering at dinner at the Lyons Hotel when Jeff tried to inculcate us with the idea to which most of us individually responded. We suffered however some reaction on account of local issues that were looming and finally it was suggested to Jefferson that he simply postpone the matter for a short time.

OFFICERS OF KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

President.....Edmund F. Arras, Columbus, Ohio
Vice Presidents.....Henry C. Heinz, Atlanta, Ga.; Douglas J. Scott, Winnipeg, Can.; George E. Small, Billings, Mont.
Treasurer.....Russell E. Ward, Jackson, Mich.
Secretary.....Fred C. W. Parker, Chicago, Ill.

OFFICERS OF ALABAMA-FLORIDA DISTRICT

Governor.....H. Frank Williamson, Anniston, Ala.
Lieut. Governor for Alabama.....C. Edgar Barton, Decatur, Ala.
Lieut. Governor for Florida.....J. R. Daniel, Albany, Ala.

Greetings

The Morgan County Kiwanis Club extends greetings to all its former members who have left the Twin Cities to make their homes at other points. At this time we wish to extend the invitation to all of you that should you ever be in Albany-Decatur again the Kiwanis Club opens its doors to you and says "Welcome."

The question is not, 'Did you ever fail, but did you use your failure to help you succeed?'

The Alabama Florida District of Kiwanis was second for 1923 in International for attendance.

When Autumn Begins.
Astronomically, autumn begins in the northern temperate zone at the autumnal equinox, about September 22, and ends at the winter solstice, December 21; but in popular language it comprises in America September, October and November; in England, August, September and October. Autumn in the southern hemisphere is at the same time as spring in the northern hemisphere.

The Sans-Culottes.
The name Sans-Culottes was given by the aristocrats at the beginning of the French revolution to the democratic party in Paris, because they gave up wearing knee-breeches, and wore then among the nobility, the adopted trousers, or pantalons, instead. The term was first applied in contempt; but was afterwards adopted as a synonym with "good patriots" by the republicans.

Our Club Roster

Compiled From Facts and Fancies by the Editorial Staff of the Kiwanis Section



President

W. W. (WARNER) FUSSELL.
'Big Chief,' as Warner is known to the club members now, is serving his first year as President of the club. He was elected in December to succeed Ed Baird, and is just now embarking on the turbulent waters of 'running a Kiwanis Club.' Warner is a good Kiwanian, for he has served the local club in a great many ways since it was organized; during Ed Baird's administration, he was vice president, and was always on the job. Warner was born at Ozark, Alabama, and is the son of James N. and Amanda C. Fussell; he says his first work was that of a bank cashier, and we suppose that back in those good old days they let a man start in as cashier, and gradually work up. Now-a-days you have to start in as janitor and work up. He is now active vice president of the Tennessee Valley Bank.



First Vice President

W. W. (BILLIE) RAHM.
Bill Rahm was born in Leitchfield, Ky., back when they had feuds in that country; and he tells several 'yarns' about out-running bullets shot from the guns of feudists. No one has ever seen him do any work at all, but he states on oath that his first job was that of carrying water to a fisherman. Rahm is a talented musician, and one of the leaders of the Albany-Decatur concert band, which was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. He is first vice president of the club, and has always been a good Kiwanian.



Second Vice President

HENRY R. DAVIS.
Henry is a native Tennessean, being born in Maury County, Tennessee, in October 1879, the son of E. J. and Alice Davis. We know very little about Henry, except that he came from the grand old state of Tennessee, and that is a mighty good recommendation for him. His first money was earned as a 'soda jerker,' but he has risen in the world quite considerably and now he is the active head of the Decatur Cornice and Roofing Co., one of our largest manufacturing plants. Henry likes books and music, and is quite a good Kiwanian, being the Second Vice President for this year.



Trustee

PAUL RAYMOND MORRISON.
Paul was born at Chattanooga, Ga., back in the 80's and was the son of Robert and Susannah Morrison. Paul was a charter member of the local club and served one year as its secretary. That one thing alone makes me know that he is a good Kiwanian, for when he serves as secretary he is thoroughly imbued with the true spirit of Kiwanis. Paul does much for the local club, and he is 'Johnny on the Spot' when it comes to doing things.

J. D. (BULLPINE) BUSH.
Jasper is the son of Louis and Nancy Bush, and was born sometime during the last century at Fayetteville, Alabama. His rise in the world has been fast, for as everyone knows Jasper is quite a young man, and his first work was as a boy, now he has risen to be a very substantial business man, operating a large lumber yard and planing mill in Decatur. He is an ardent supporter of the ideals of Kiwanis and is chairman of the attendance committee of the local club, which is one of the most important committees of the club.

The Tennessee Valley Bank

Our growth during the past decade is reflected in the following comparative statements

RESOURCES

| | December 31st 1923 | December 31st 1913 |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Call Loans and Commercial | | |
| Paper bought | \$ 332,500.00 | None |
| Commodity Loans | 668,864.41 | None |
| Other Loans and Discounts | 2,929,162.88 | \$1,185,543.61 |
| Overdrafts | 133.89 | 505.16 |
| Stocks and Bonds | 167,373.00 | 68,000.00 |
| Banking Houses, (16) | 102,500.00 | 50,000.00 |
| Furniture and Fixtures (16 sets) | 42,500.00 | 16,000.00 |
| Other Real Estate | 12,600.00 | None |
| Construction Account | 2,387.57 | None |
| Cash and Due from Banks | 1,166,995.62 | 416,295.43 |
| | \$5,425,017.37 | \$1,736,344.20 |

LIABILITIES

| | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Capital Stock | \$ 175,000.00 | 150,000.00 |
| Surplus Fund | 175,000.00 | 50,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits and Reserves | 44,551.33 | 34,884.74 |
| DEPOSITS | 5,030,466.04 | 1,501,459.46 |
| | \$5,425,017.37 | \$1,736,344.20 |

The Tennessee Valley Bank is typically a "Tennessee Valley" institution, having places of business at most of the important points in the Valley, where we are serving as a depository for more than **SIXTEEN THOUSAND** individuals, firms and corporations. Our growth and progress is due to our efforts to render real banking service to the people of this section, and by serving we have incidentally made money for our stockholders. During the thirty-two years of our existence we have paid out to stockholders 392% in dividends and now have Surplus and Undivided Profits considerably in excess of our Capital Stock.

In reality The Tennessee Valley Bank, with its service, "Covers the Valley like the Dew." If you are not now a customer of this growing institution, we want you.



"ALL MEMBERS MORGAN KIWANIS CLUB"

OFFICERS

| | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| CLYDE HENDRIX | President |
| WARNER W. FUSSELL | Vice-President |
| JOHN C. WHITE | Cashier |
| S. ARTHUR LYNNE | Chairman of Board |
| GEORGE D. WILLIAMSON | Secretary |

LOCAL DIRECTORS

| | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| Frank G. Cook | Foster H. Pointer |
| H. Russell Speake | Clyde Hendrix |
| S. Arthur Lynne | George D. Williamson |
| Warner W. Fussell | John C. White |

Build With Brick



Kiwanian Paul R. Morrison

DECATUR BRICK CORPORATION

A KIWANIAN'S PRAYER



Teach me that sixty seconds make a minute, one hundred cents a dollar and sixteen ounces a pound.

Help me so to live that I can lie down at night to sleep, not toss, shave myself in the morning and look the man before me in the eye.

Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the level and in earning it that I may measure my acts by the Golden Rule.

Blind me to the faults of the other fellows and open my eyes to my own shortcomings.

Keep me young enough to laugh with little-tots and sympathetic enough to be considerate of old age.

Then when comes the day lowered shades, the soft footsteps and the smell of tube roses, make the ceremony short and let the fellows say, "He was a good kiwanian."

Cain, Wolcott & Rankin

GENERAL INSURANCE

Real Estate Rentals Loans

Kiwanian Marvin Rankin

A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS YOU

A hearty welcome awaits you at our show rooms with the assurance that the quality of our merchandise is unexcelled and that prices are reasonable.

McGEHEE FURNITURE COMPANY

Kiwanian Dudley McGehee.

The Kiwanis Club International, Largest Organization in United States and Canada, with 85,000 Members, Celebrates Ninth Anniversary This Week

Joining in with the observance of the ninth anniversary of the Kiwanis Club International which is being celebrated throughout the entire United States and Canada this week, the local Kiwanis club is holding a special meeting for that purpose.

The first Kiwanis club was organized at Detroit, January 1915, and since that time, Kiwanis has experienced a remarkable growth, so that at the present time there are 1150 clubs, with a total membership well over 85,000 of the leading business and professional men in these two countries.

This Anniversary of Kiwanis focuses public attention on the marvelous development of community spirit and activity on the part of people for their communities to a degree unknown before the war. It seems to point out the great development in the spirit of co-operation and service work which has in turn made for better citizens and better communities. Some ten or fifteen of these international service organizations and hundreds of local associations are engaged in aggressive service work, but of these Kiwanis is the largest in the United States and Canada.

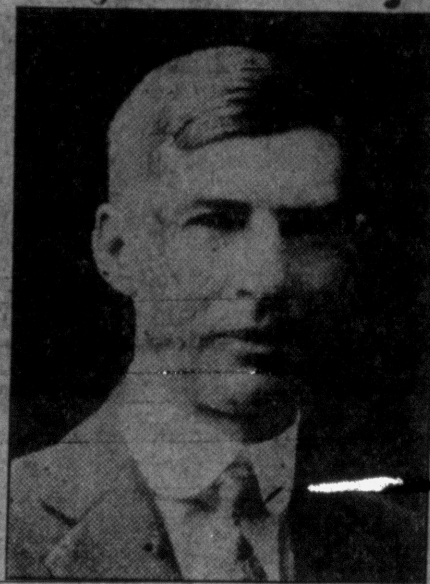
"Kiwanis crystallizes community sentiment for municipal improvements," said Edmund F. Arras, President of Kiwanis International; "It cultivates public opinion for purer politics, and promotes community co-operation in all good things. It develops leaders, urges harmony in business, honesty and integrity in all dealings, and furnishes a forum for the discussion of all fair and interesting questions."

International Secretary Fred C. W. Parker in a message to all the clubs said that the organization has continually in mind the public nature of its work.

"Kiwanis," he said, "is a representa-

OUR CLUB ROSTER

Compiled from facts and fancies by the Editorial Staff of the Kiwanis Section.



Director
E. J. (NED) POLHILL.

Ned is the son of Jno. C. and Margaret Polhill, and was born in the 80's down near Hawkinsville, Georgia. His first work was on the farm, but he, too, tired of that, and sought a more lucrative occupation. However, he is now getting back mighty close to the farm, for he is engaged in the cotton business. He says that fly fishing is his hobby, and right here I pause to say that I never in my life saw anybody fish for flies; I always 'swatted' them. Ned has been a Kiwanian since the organization of the local club, and is serving this year in the official capacity as treasurer.



Director
H. R. (RUSSELL) SPEAKE.

Russell is the son of James and Bettie Speake, and was born near Danville in Lawrence County, Alabama. He is such a 'young thing' that we decided not to tell just the date of his birth. He started his business career as a farmer, but the farm life was entirely too slow for him, so he came to town and entered business; at first he was doing a gent's furnishing business, and we presume that got too slow for him, too, for he has recently acquired a ladies' furnishing store and now he operates them jointly. Russell is a director of the local club, and is very interested in everything that the club undertakes.

Continued on Next Page

tive influence, organized for the advancement of public welfare in its many phases, for the stimulation of morals, charities, health, better citizenship, civic improvement, and obedience to law and all the tenets of better living."

The International policies which guide the activities of all Kiwanis clubs include these:

1. The emphasis and intensification of service on behalf of underprivileged children.

2. The development of better relations between the farmer and the city man.

3. The aggressive development of a co-operative spirit towards the Chambers of Commerce and the co-ordination of activities.

4. The fostering of a fuller realization of the responsibilities of patriotic citizenship.

While work on these policies has been made more intensive, activity along established policies is being continued. This includes constant development of better business standards and methods, general service work on behalf of charities, boys' and girls' clubs, playgrounds, hospitals, memorials, safety campaigns, tourists camps, beautification of cities, Americanization, good roads, and many other similar activities.

Realtor President of International

(Continued From Page One)

tention to his rapidly growing real estate business.

Mr. Arras is a Past Vice President and director of the Columbus advertising club, director and chairman of the Rental Committee of the Columbus Real Estate Board, has occupied various positions in the Chamber of Commerce, is a member of the Columbus Automobile Club, the Humboldt Country Club, the Columbus Athletic Club, the Aladdin Country Club, the State and national Realtors Associations, the Building Managers Association, is chairman of the executive committee of the Ohio State Sunday school Association, member of the Columbus Council of churches, president of the Adult Bible Class Association of Ohio, member of the Franklin Bar Association, the Ohio State University Alumni Association, the Shrine Club of Columbus, member of all branches of Masonry, including the groto and Shrine.

OUR HATS ARE OFF TO THE PEOPLE OF ALBANY, DECATUR

In this issue of the Daily, we have attempted to tell you some of the things that the Kiwanis club has done locally. We wish now to take occasion to say further in this connection that without the help of the good people of Albany-Decatur, our efforts in any direction would probably have been unavailing; when we put on the drive for the Alabama Children's Aid Society, the people responded readily; when we have produced our annual charity minstrel, the talent in the Twin Cities has given us their undivided co-operation. Our hats are off to these people, for they have served the club in a way that will make them remembered always.

Kiwanis has proven to the world that a man can succeed in business and not only save his own soul, but improve the quality of his soul by the way we have succeeded.



First Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 9:30. Preaching 11:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. Junior C. E. at 2:00 P. M. Senior C. E. at 6:30 P. M.

An interesting and instructive Stewardship Conference will be held in this church at 2:00 and 7:30 P. M., Thursday, January 24th.

Prominent visitors will be the speakers F.

Kiwanian James D. Wallace, Pastor

Southern Cotton Oil Company

Albany, Alabama

Manufacturers Cotton Seed Products



Kiwanian DAVE PERKINS, Mgr.

The Central National Bank

"The Friendly Bank"

CENTRAL NATIONAL SERVICE—ENABLES YOU TO TRANSACT YOUR BANKING BUSINESS IN ALBANY AND DECATUR QUICKLY, CONVENIENTLY AND WITH EVERY DEGREE OF SAFETY AND SATISFACTION.

Capital and Surplus \$240,000.00

Kiwanian Tom Bowles, Cashier



Pure Test Epsom Salt

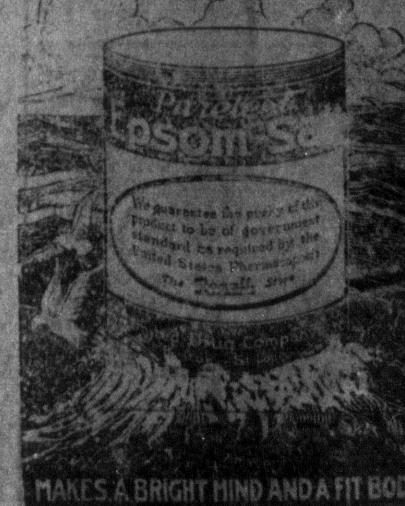
THE other day a discovery was made in New York regarding Epsom Salt. By the new methods of illumination and photography of the intestinal tract, it was discovered that a solution of Epsom Salt when it strikes the duodenum has an immediate action on the bile ducts. It dilates them, thereby emptying the ducts of stagnant and irritating bile secretions, which is a very important and beneficial action in a "cleaning out."

Epsom Salt seems to have come into its own. It is daily being recognized more and more by medical men as a wonderful hydragog cathartic.

Middle-aged and elderly people who suffer from auto-intoxication resulting in digestive disturbances as well as mean little headaches are finding almost immediate relief by taking a treatment of Epsom Salt in the morning before breakfast. Two teaspoonfuls of Epsom Salt are so easily dissolved in a glass of cold water. When drunk at one draught and followed by a sip of cool water, there is merely a flash of bitterness, all the impurities having been removed.

It was this brand that one of the noted New York surgeons used in solution form for intraspinal injections and as a local anesthetic. He used it because it was the purest and safest Epsom Salt on the American market.

Puretest
Epsom Salt
Easy To Take!



Thompson's

KIWANIAN REXALL DRUG STORE

Marvin ... in-Chief
 Bob Daniell, Ed Baird, Paul Morrison ... Associate Editors
 J. Bull Cassella, W. Eddy Roper, J. Weakley Cunningham ... Advertising Managers
 Other Kiwanians contributing

OUR CLUB ROSTER

Compiled from facts and fancies by the Editorial Staff of the Kiwanis Section.



Director
ARTHUR A. JONES.
 Arthur, the son of Jim A. and Margaret Jones, was born in Summerville, Georgia, in the year 1880 and his first work was that of a machinist's helper. However, now he is in the fertilizer business. Arthur has been a Kiwanian since the organization of the local club and is now serving on the board of Directors, having been elected for the year 1924. His hobby, as he gives it, is "regular attendance at all meetings of the club," and believe me, he lives strictly in accordance with that hobby, for he is always on hand.



Past President
E. P. (ED) GODBEY.
 We have been unable to learn much about Ed. He was born in Elyria, Ohio, in the 15th century and is the son of R. J. and Emma K. Baird. Ed's first money was earned on the farm, but he, too, got tired of this life, and struck out for the bright lights. Ed was a charter member of the local club and served two years as Secretary. His next job in the club was president, which he filled admirably during 1923. He is a good Kiwanian, never misses a meeting except when out of the city, and states that he "sells iron and steel for a living."



Director
S. H. (SAM) MALONE.
 Sam, the son of Mitchell and Eliza Malone, was born in the 80's, down near Florence, Alabama and he avers that he put the "intracel" in Muscle Shoals. He first worked on a farm, and if he worked as hard on the farm as he does at his life insurance business, he made quite a success of it. Sam says that he is trying to be a good Kiwanian, and the writer is in a position to know that is true, for Sam does every thing that he is requested to do.



Director
JOHN McMATH.
 There's none so good, according to John, who was born at Montevallo, Alabama back in the 19th century and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMath. His first work was as a farm hand, and he is still quite a farmer, for he does dearly love to work around the house with his flowers and vegetables; he might properly be called a horticulturist. John makes Chero-Cola has been a Kiwanian for a long time, and is one of the Directors of the club for 1924.



Assistant Secretary
T. Z. (ZENO) BAILEY.
 Back in the 90's a little son came to bless the home of A. Z. and Cassie Bailey; this boy was named Zeno, and now that he has grown to full manhood he is quite some boy. He says that his first work was on a farm, and in a drug store, but the writer can remember when he used to work in a drug store on Second avenue. Zeno is quite a young Kiwanian, having been a member of the local club for only two



Director
AVID G. (DAVE) PERKINS.
 No information as to the place of his birth but we are under the impression that he was born in South Carolina. Dave was evidently born on a farm, for his first work was plowing, but that shouldn't be held against him, inasmuch as he is such a good Kiwanian. Dave is serving this year on the board of directors of the club, and he always does more than his part in making the activities of the local club success.

H. (CLYDE) HENDRIX.
 Clyde was born down near Florence, Alabama, and was the son of R. W. and Annie B. Hendrix. Clyde had three jobs when he was quite a young man, and he doesn't remember which he did first. He farmed a little, worked as a clerk in a store, and then as a clerk in a bank. He says that his hobby is working, but we beg leave to differ with him on that subject, and assign to him the hobby of reading, for according to his own statement he reads a great deal. Clyde was a charter member of the local club, and is a first class Kiwanian.

Will Question Her on Peace Plan.



Miss Esther Everett Lape.
 Miss Esther Everett Lape, member in charge of the Bok Peace Plan Award, has been summoned to appear before a United States Senate Committee that will investigate the motive behind the Bok award of \$100,000 for a plan whereby America may aid in the peace of the world. Miss Lape was publicity manager in Gifford Pinchot's campaign for Governor of Pennsylvania in 1922 and before that was prominent as a writer, teacher and propagandist.

Avoid Zinc Poisoning.
 Food should not be allowed to stand for even a short time in a galvanized iron bucket, as some of the zinc coating on the bucket may be dissolved and zinc poisoning result from eating the food.

Figs Good Food.
 Both fresh and dried figs are wholesome and weight for weight, figs contain more nutritive properties than bread. Figs have laxative properties and furnish heat and energy to the body.

working members of the local club; he has missed but one meeting since he joined the club, and he was in St. Louis when that happened. That shows that he is interested in the local club, and its doings.

DANIEL WEBSTER (WEBB) SPEAKE.

I don't know where they get that Webster stuff, for he certainly did not invent the dictionary, nor was he born in the same year as was Daniel Webster. Maybe they got him mixed up with Daniel Boone, for Webb was born out near Danville, in Lawrence County, the son of James T. and Bettie Speake. The first work he did was "picking up chips," and that was like play to him, according to his statement. Webb, like Russell, soon tired of the farm life, however, and sought fame fortune and the bright lights, and he landed in Albany and has been here since, in the merchandising business. He has been a Kiwanian for a long time, and is a good one, too.

E. W. (ED) GODBEY.

Ed Godbey was born at Morristown, Tennessee, and is the son of Crockett and Evaline M. Godbey. He is an attorney by profession, and has been practicing law in Decatur for almost a quarter of a century. He is a hard working Kiwanian, and leaves no stone unturned in his work for the local club of which he has been a member for about two years. He is recognized as one of the ablest lawyers in Alabama.

Continued on Next Page

NOBODY can escape thrift--eventually. One must either voluntarily practice it now or it will be forced upon one later. The smaller the income, the more need for thrift.



The New Morgan County Building and Loan Association

Of Decatur, Alabama.

Authorized Capital \$1,000,000.00.

Shares \$50.00 Each

J. H. CALVIN COMPANY, Inc.

ALBANY-DECATUR

Athens-Hartselle--Cullman-Russellville,
 Alabama

IF ITS THE BEST YOU WANT, WE HAVE IT

"The House of Service and Appreciation"



KIWANIAN JOE CALVIN



READY MONEY

Insures Comfort
 Furnishes your Home
 Educates your Children



A Friend in Sickness
 A Happiness Promoter
 A Safeguard in Old Age

We Invite Your Account

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Compiled from facts and furnished by the Editorial Staff of the Decatur Section.

NIS ELEVEN
AMIN F. (JOHN) MARTIN
Martin was born down at Hillboro, Alabama, and is the son of Mrs. N. A. Martin. His first work was that of a water-boy on a cotton gin, and that is a job wanted by every boy. Ben has been a Kiwanian for a long time, and he is a real Kiwanian.

W. J. (BILL) GARNETT
Bill was brought into this world at Hillboro, Alabama, being the son of W. W. and Emma J. Garnett. His first work was in a grocery store in the country, but when Bill was working he was wishing; he has some wonderful fish stories to tell, and the first time you are talking to him, ask about them. He has been in the Kiwanian club for a long time, and to use his words it "can't be beat."

FREDERICK S. (FRED) HUNT
Fred says he was born at Girard in Phoenix City, Ala., the son of Geo. L. and Margery R. Hunt. Fred says the first work he ever did was a doctor and as that work was too hard for him, he quit it and went in the cottonseed products business. Fred was a charter member of the Morgan Kiwanian club, and according to his own statement is there every week, which bears out the statement that he is a good Kiwanian. He is not sufficiently aged to have a hobby, but we understand that he has a radio.

J. D. (JIM) WALLACE
Jim, the son of James A. and Fannie Wallace, was born at Sweetwater, Tennessee, in the 70's and was educated for a Presbyterian minister. His first money was earned as a clerk in a dry goods store, but he did not work there long on account of going away to study. He is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Decatur, and has been a Kiwanian for about a year.

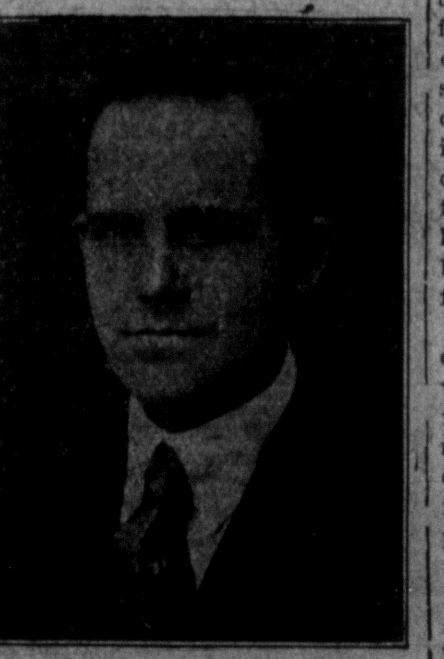
J. B. (JOHN) HARLOW
John was born up in Orange, Va., in the 70's and is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. John W. Harlow, however, he corrected his mistake about two years ago and moved to Albany-Decatur, where he has been in business ever since. He joined the Kiwanian club about a year ago, and has made a first-rate Kiwanian.



Past President
J. H. (JOE) CALVIN

Joe, the son of Joseph W. and Ella Davis Calvin, was born sometime during the 19th century up near Athens, Alabama and states on oath that his mothering fish and he says he did it well and satisfactorily. Joe likes good horses and says that if he were a man he would have a dozen equal ones. Joe served for one year as president of the local club, and made a good president, for he is a good Kiwanian, and knows the inspiration that comes from service well rendered to his community. He is now at the head of one of the strong chains of wholesale grocers, J. H. Calvin & Co.



Past President
J. WALLER CLOPTON

Walter first saw the light of day near Huntsville, Alabama, and is the son of J. W. and Laura Clopton. Walter earned his first money on the farm, and he likes farming so well that when he came to town to go into business he selected something that was close to the farm, and now he is engaged in the cream and creamery business. Walter is one of the most active members of the Morgan Kiwanian Club, and gives freely and willingly of his time and talent for the furtherance of the interests of the club. Walter served as first president of the club and was one of the organizers.



Past President
FRANK G. COOK

Frank is a Tennessean by birth, having first seen the light of day at Columbia in that State, his parents were Sam C. and S. Jane Cook and his first money was earned by making fruit crates. In the first minstrel the local club produced, he had a very mysterious coffin act, and he 'pulled' a dead man in the club at one time. Frank was a charter member of the club, and has always been a good Kiwanian. He served as president of the club for one year.

T. M. (MURRIE) DIX
Another Tennessean in the person of Murrie Dix, the son of A. F. and Nellie B. Dix who lived at Winchester, Tenn., when Murrie was born. We shan't tell you when Murrie was born, but to save us, we do not see how any person could get as fat as he is in forty three years. He says that he worked for ten years on the farm, and ate lots of fat meat and corn bread, drinking butter milk. Murrie is a good Kiwanian, having been a charter member of the local club, and whenever anything comes up in the club and a member is needed who will put his shoulder to the wheel, he is usually called on to work in some capacity.

Fundamentals of Kiwanis Are Sound

(Continued From Page One)

nuclei on our ship of state.

Faith
The writer of the Book of Proverbs says: "Where there is no vision, the people perish." But there can be no worth while vision without faith.

Faith is no idle word to be used loosely. Next to integrity, there is no spiritual force so essential to the personal equipment of the modern business man as faith. No business enterprise of any moment can ever so much as reach 'first base' in the absence of this potent force. The telephone, the telegraph, the steam engine, electrical development, all of the outstanding material achievements of mankind have demanded as a pre-requisite an all-abiding faith. Faith and vision, combined with integrity, multiplied by industry (plain work) gives an ultimate result strong personal character. When sound character manifests itself generally in Kiwanis, we may rest assured that the source of power of these great spiritual forces as they manifest themselves in Kiwanis has just been tapped.

These spiritual forces, then, are the fundamentals on which Kiwanis rests. The development of an elaborate organization without a vitalization of Kiwanis membership, by means of an ever-growing appreciation of the eternal value and worth of these spiritual forces, may easily and insidiously inaugurate reactionary tendencies which will de-vitalize it and rob it of its potentialities.

It is peculiarly the need of the hour that Kiwanis shall appreciate to the full this new appraisal and begin at once to revive in men those potent spiritual forces, the true fundamentals of all personal and business prosperity. All that there is in the world today that is really worth while comes from men filled with, and from groups, like Kiwanis, actuated and motivated by these fundamentals of integrity, faith, vision, industry and thrift.

Business today needs the daily application of the spiritual forces. Some writers say, and correctly, that more religion is needed in business. Many men shy at even such a basic and generic term as religion, and think it refers to one's conduct as a pew-occupier, not holder, on the Sabbath, but no one can quibble with the terminology of the forces of the spirit, because even the most crystalized of brains will hear a faint splash at least in the wells of memory upon the mere

brain may recall a time when all that its youthful pre-dage, peralstence, integrity, vision the forces of the spirit, grit, had was an abundance of and faith.

The Successful Individual
Kiwanis by its insistence on the eternal value of these forces can be successful business and the successful individual. The successful individual is one who seeks the abundance of life in accordance with a rationalized standard of living. One whose dominating idea is that a full, symmetrical life is the rational purpose of all effort; one who appreciates most keenly the deep significance of the forces.

Kiwanis, based on fundamental concepts, gives expression to our most human factors and forces.

The average attendance for the past twelve months has been better than 45 per meeting.

Indian Guide Sues Mrs. Stillman



Fred Beauvais

Fred Beauvais, Canadian-Indian guide, named as co-respondent by James A. Stillman, former president of the National City Bank of New York, in the latter's unsuccessful divorce suit against Mrs. Stillman, has sued Mrs. Stillman for \$7,621, alleged to be due him as salary and expenses in helping her fight her husband's charges. Stillman alleged that Beauvais was the father of Mrs. Stillman's baby son, Guy Stillman.

Our Facilities For Delivering

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Insures You Prompt Delivery.

QUALITY

SERVICE

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39



Kiwanian
JERVIS JONES

Decatur Ice and Coal Company

SUNLIGHT
SWEET ROSE
AND KISMET
FLOURS



DELMONTE
AND SUGAR LOAF
CANNED
GOODS

A. Z. Bailey Grocery Co.

ALBANY AND CULLMAN
Alabama

"Fifteen Years of Service to the Retail
Trade of This Section"



CORNO
AND
LAROWE
FEEDS

KIWANIAN
T. ZENO BAILEY

WESTERN
CARTRIDGES
AND SHELLS



HOME OIL MILL

Cotton Seed Products. Operating gins at Albany-Decatur, Hartselle, Hillsboro and Courtland, Ala. We are in the market at all seasons for cottonseed and will be glad to supply your needs in meal and hulls.

Small quantities or large

MEAL AND HULLS EXCHANGED FOR
COTTON SEED

KIWANIAN F. S. HUNT



GREETINGS, KIWANIANS

FROM THE

Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co.

Reduced round trip Winter Tourist rates to points in Florida on sale now. Also rates of one and one-half fare for round trip to New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola, account Mardi Gras. Tickets on sale Feb. 26th to March 3rd. For further information, rates etc., apply to

J. H. SETTLE, Division Pass. Agt., Birmingham, Ala.

Milton Andrews, Tkt Agt
Albany, Ala.

W. G. Roberts, Tkt. Agt
Decatur, Ala.

KIWANIAN C. W. MATHEWS
Local Master Mechanic



the United States and Canada with more than 800 clubs.

Kiwanis is not a benevolent organization, but it believes in charity.

Kiwanis is not a religious organization but it believes in God.

Kiwanis is not a sectarian organization, but it believes in the church.



DECATUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Second term begins Monday, Jan. 28th

Also remember new High School Library, to which patrons and other friends are making donations of books.

Kiwanian W. W. Benson, Supt.



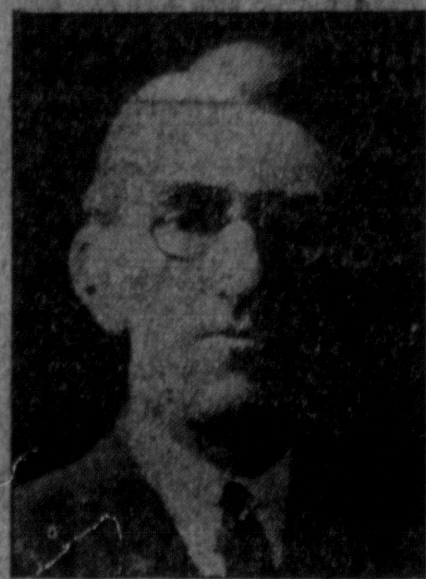
OUR APPLES ARE RED;
OUR GRAPES ARE BLUE;
OUR ORANGES ARE SEALDSWEET;
AND PLUMB FULL OF JUICE, TOO.

RED BALL LEMONS, CABBAGE
ONIONS AND POTATOES TOO,
WE ARE SERVING YOUR NEIGHBOR
SO LET US SERVE YOU.

DECATUR FRUIT AND
PRODUCE CO.

Kiwanian, Ben Johnston, Mgr.

Compiled from facts and fancies by the Editorial Staff of the Kiwanis Section.



Platist
J. R. (BOB) DANIELL.

You've heard of people born with a silver spoon in their mouth; well, if such a thing were possible, Bob Daniell was born with a piano at his finger tips, for he surely can play that instrument. He has added wonderfully to making the meetings of the Morgan Kiwanis Club a success by his deft playing on the piano, and has served the club in many other ways. Bob was born down in Congress, Ga., during the Nineteenth century, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daniell. The first work that Bob did was in an insurance agency, and that is what he is doing now; he surely has been in one business a long, long time. Bob likes Kiwanis; in fact he says he prizes it among his greatest assets and likes it best.

L. F. (PARSON) GOODWIN.

Parson was a born preacher and first saw the light of day at Mt. Pinson, Alabama, the son of J. I. and Francis T. Goodwin. Parson was born in 1875, (he has no objection to you knowing his exact age, and the first work he ever did was preaching, which accounts for me saying that he was born a preacher. He likes Kiwanis, and makes a good Kiwanian, always ready and glad to do anything for the furtherance of the work of the local or International organization.

JOHN C. WHITE.

John started his earning career as a "printer's devil" (whatever that is), but he ended that work after about four years, and took up a job where he could handle more money. He developed into a banker, and at present is one of the leading bankers in the Tennessee Valley. He was born at Russellville, Alabama, and is the son of John W. and E. J. White. John is not a very old man, but he is getting mighty old to fish; he says that fishing is his hobby, however. He has been a Kiwanian for four years, and has served the local club as treasurer for three years.

FRANK P. PETTEY.

Doc Pettey was born in Limestone County, Alabama, and was the son of Joseph M. and America H. Pettey. He, too, was born in the 19th century, and aside from the fact that he has been a doctor all his life, he has done that well. He started his earning career the farm, but soon gave it up to study for an M. D. He states that he has no hobbies, but he does like Kiwanis and knows what it is to be a first class Kiwanian.

W. E. (EDDIE) ROPER.

Eddie is our friend, for he is a banker, and we do not even know when we will have to call on him. Whatever else may be said about him, this one fact remains: he was born in the 30's at McCrory, Arkansas, and was the son of R. R. and Mary Roper. Eddie's first money was earned by picking strawberries, but his money is now earned by picking rubber bands off bank books, for he is the assistant cashier of the City National Bank. Eddie has been a Kiwanian for a long time, and knows what it is to be a good one, too.

Continued on Next Page

Permit Bulgarian Heir to Return Home.



Prince Cyril

The Inter-Alleied Commission and the Bulgarian Government have consented to the return to Bulgaria of Prince Cyril of Preslav, 25-year-old brother of King Boris, and only heir to the Bulgarian throne. He has just graduated from the School of Engineers in Stuttgart, Germany.

But Nine Years Ago

(Continued From Page One)

Acting on this advice the matter was deferred until some time in January 1920 when Jef came up and put it over. A large number of the fellows in the two towns met at the Hotel Lyons Cafe one night that January. Walter Clifton presided, announced the purpose of the meeting and after a discussion it resulted in every man in the room signing up to form a Kiwanis Club. That night was memorable. It marked the beginning of a closer-knit feeling of community fellowship that somehow had been lacking, and the passing years has seen the increasing warmth of that relation until now a Kiwanian to a Kiwanian (as well as to any other citizen) knows no lines and complete unity of purpose and aim is the key-note of these relations. Right from the start the fellows caught the spirit, and to this day there has not been the slightest waning.

The early days in the chamber of commerce, then over to the Hilda, recall to charter members meetings of deep interest and times when Kiwanis ideals were first put into practice in this community. Civic and other welfare movements of all kinds received a sympathetic response and the first days, as has been true of the latter days, were full of worthy activities.

If for no other reason than as a medium for the launching and sponsoring of welfare movements of all kinds the existence of Morgan Kiwanis Club as a civic asset is more than justified; but in addition to that it has furnished frequently the only means for the entertainment of distinguished visitors and has been community host on several occasions in the interest of matters only indirectly Kiwanian. But above all it has welded together into bonds of affection a group of citizens, consecrated to a spirit of loyalty to each other and to humanity which reaches out beyond the portals of the Club and makes its influence for good felt by the entire community.

This knitting process is so well put by a prominent Kiwanian, commenting on its National aspect that it is well worth quoting:

"A nation as vast as the republic of the United States of America has within it certain centrifugal forces, always at work. The most dangerous of these are local jealousies and sectional animosities. A country like ours, wherein the climates and living conditions of different states vary considerably must of a necessity produce people of different kinds, in different places. There is no question but that there is a difference between the North and the South, between the East and the West. Nevertheless, there is a centripetal force working all the time tending to hold our people together which counterbalances that which tends

common brotherhood, our emotional inheritance of the traditions of Washington and Lincoln. In addition, the spirit of Kiwanis, the spirit of fairness, brotherliness and consideration must wipe out in the heart of any man the petty jealousy of sectional spite. Jack and Harry and Jim are salt of the earth in the South as in the East, in the North as in the West." So the creed of Kiwanis makes for the betterment of mankind.

Kiwanis International is the largest organization of its kind in the world

Kiwanis is not a fraternal organization, but it believes in brotherhood.

Kiwanis is not a political organization, but it believes in good government.



Above are shown members of the ski team that will represent United States in the Winter Olympic games at Chamonix, French. They were selected in elimination contests in Minneapolis, Minn. The front row are, left to right, S. Overby, national cross-country champion; Ragnar Omtvedt, former champion; Colonel George E. L. Mayor of Minneapolis, who accompanies the team as manager; Hansen, holder of American amateur jump record; Anders Haa four times national champion. In the rear row are the alternates Barney Riley, Le Moine Watson, Julius Blegen and Harry Liehn.

Get That New Spring H-A-T

Now! Where? Here.

The prudent man who looks ahead will welcome this announcement for it involves a selection of Spring HATS as fine as he has ever seen in this city. While quality is an absolute certainty it is our price that will prove a special inducement to come here.



W. M. BAILEY

"THINGS FOR MEN AND LITTLE MEN"

Bank Street

Decatur

KIWANIAN BILL BAILEY

WHOLESALE GROCERIES



Fruits and Fresh Vegetables



Pointer-Harlowe Wholesale Grocers

Kiwanian
Foster Pointer

Kiwanian
J. B. Harlowe

If It's Lumber, We Have It!



Good Grade, Prompt
Service, Also Ruberoid
Composition Shingles,
Quality Guaranteed.



ROUNTREE LUMBER CO.

Kiwanian, Chas. Rountree

OUR CLUB ROSTER

Compiled from facts and figures by the Editorial Staff of the Kiwanis Section.

M. S. (MARION) BINGHAM.

He first saw the light of day in the same year that Eddie Roper was born, down in Montgomery, Alabama. He is not getting far away from home. He is the son of Thos. C. and Annie Bingham, and his first job was clerking for Walter Johnson; we do not know who Walter Johnson was, but we'll bet he had a job on his hands when Marion was working for him. He has been a Kiwanian for little more than a year but long enough to know what it takes to make real Kiwanians.

T. JERVIS JONES.

Jervis was born somewhere in Wales. He is the only person in our club who is of foreign birth, and we are mighty proud of him, too. He was born in 1884, and was the son of John and Rachel Jones. His first work was on the railroad and this is the way his first money was earned. Jervis has

been a Kiwanian for a long time, and he is a good Kiwanian, too.

A. J. (GUS) HARRIS.

Gus Harris, as he is known to the members of the club, He was born in the latter part of the 19th century, and is the son of Col. C. C. Harris and Julia C. Harris. He was born in Decatur, at the old Harris home on Line street, and has lived here this greater part of his life. He is a prominent local attorney, being associated with W. W. Callahan in the practice of his profession, he has no political aspirations, according to his statement.

WILLIAM R. (BILL) SHELTON.

It is always a pleasure to write about someone that you really like. And to the depths of my heart, I like Bill Shelton; he has never done anything particularly for me, but he is just such a good fellow, and such a splendid Kiwanian, that everyone most likes him. Bill was born in Louisville, Ky., the son of W. B. and Virginia Shelton, and started his life work as a newsboy; he is probably the oldest

member of the Morgan Kiwanis club, but by no means the least active, for wherever he can serve, he is happy and willing to do so, and always does it with a smile. His hobby is the theater, and keeping his keys in place, and he says the Kiwanis Club is the 'best I ever saw.'

LESTER SHEFFIELD.

The Morgan Kiwanis Club certainly has a lot of members who were born in Georgia. Here is Lester Sheffield, the son of William and Martha Sheffield, who was born at Huntsville, Georgia, and whose first money was earned clerking in a store. Lester has risen quite considerably, now, and says that his hobby is trading; he says that he likes Kiwanis, and he shows it, too, by attending the meetings very regularly.

LAMAR PENNEY.

Lamar was born a year earlier than Ben Johnson, about 6 miles from Huntsville, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Penney. One would never guess that Lamar was a country boy, but he, too, like many of the others

found the farm life to slow and sought first money was earned by milking, fortune in the city. Lamar has been in the Kiwanis Club since organization, and aside from the fact that he forgets the meeting now and then, he makes an excellent Kiwanian; he is in the insurance and Real Estate business, and promises not to make another change, such as going back to the farm, etc.

S. A. (CARMINE) LYNNE.

Arthur was born near Somerville, Alabama, and was the offspring of D. W. and S. J. Lynne, prominent residents of that district. He earned his first penny teaching school, but soon tired of that work and took up the study of law, becoming one of the foremost jurists in North Alabama. His hobby is politics, and he was speaker of the house in the Alabama legislature during Hon. Thos. E. Kilby's administration, and has made an enviable record.

JAMES Y. (JIM) HAMIL.

Down at Troy, Alabama, in April 1893, there came into this world a young fellow who was destined to become a great doctor, in the personage of Jim Hamil. Jim is the son of George and Elizabeth Hamil, and did no real work until 1916 when he began the practice of his profession, at which time he graduated from the school of Medicine at the University of Alabama. Jim likes to hunt first rate, but each Thursday he is found hunting the Kiwanis meeting place, for he does love Kiwanis.

LOUIS A. (DOC) NEILL.

Louis was born early in 1870, at Falkville, Alabama, and was the son of John and Mary Neill. Doc avers that he never has done any work, and certainly says that he does not remember when he did work. He is a prominent dentist in this community, and serves the public well through the Morgan Kiwanis Club of which he is a valued and attentive member. He is one of the few members who have not missed a meeting in a year.

J. J. (JOHN) BURKE.

John says he was born an automobile salesman. Anyway, he says that he was born at Jasper, Tennessee. His first work was that of an electrician, and he is still quite an electrical expert. He sells Nash automobiles in Albany and Decatur, and has been a member of the local Kiwanis club for nearly a year.

J. F. (JACK) LOVIN.

Yes, we have no bananas, but Jack Lovin has. He was born at Mt. Meigs, Ala. back in the '60s, but to look at him one would not think he was that old. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lovin, Sr., and his first money was earned by knocking down cotton stalks for a farmer friend of the family. He didn't divulge the amount of the money he made, but we must admit that we think it was very little. Jack has been a member of the Morgan Kiwanis Club for nearly two years, and is thoroughly imbued with the spirit of Kiwanis.

C. N. (CHARLIE) GARRETT.

Charlie was born in the '80s in Summerville, Georgia, but five years ago he moved to Albany, Decatur, where he entered business with the Decatur Ice Cream and Grocery Co., and soon thereafter he joined the Kiwanis Club, and has been a good Kiwanian ever since. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Garrett, and his first business venture was that of a farmer. Charlie likes to fish, but says that when business is good, he doesn't have much time.

C. T. (PEAVINE) ROUNTREE.

Charlie was born at Pricville, Alabama and is the son of S. L. and S. W. Rountree. Charlie was a very small baby when he came into this world, and the thirty odd years in this world has not added much to his stature. However, Charlie is a good Kiwanian, and is always busy as heck, aside from the fact that he loses track of the time, he is one of the most regular attendants of the club. We don't tell you what he said his hobby was.

BEN JOHNSON.

Ben was born in '83 at Cedar Bluff, Alabama, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson. He avers that his

first money was earned by milking, but he is now selling produce for his living. Ben has been a Kiwanian twice; he joined the local club about the time it was first organized, but later resigned because he moved to the country after he came back to town, he was re-instated, and has been a good Kiwanian ever since.

W. W. (BILLIE) BENSON.

Away back in the 19th century, a small son was born to Jas. P. and Mary E. Benson, who lived at that time at Oak Hill, Alabama. That son is still rather small in stature, although he has gradually risen until now he is head of the school system of Decatur, and he is also a big Kiwanian. Billie is always there when he is wanted to do anything, and to use his expression, he "Delights in it."

W. C. (DOC) BAILEY.

Doc is the son of J. W. and Clara Bailey, and was born at Pleasant Hill, Alabama. He started his business career as a clerk in a general store, but soon decided that he wanted to take up the study of medicine. He has been a Kiwanian for nearly five years, and is one of the most regular attendants at local meetings, which shows that he is a good Kiwanian. He says that his hobby is 'practicing medicine,' and we surely believe it is, for he is on the go all the time.

W. M. (BILL) BAILEY.

Bill is a native Alabamian, and was born at Pleasant Hill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey. Bill's

first work was that of a stenographer, and he, like a great many other folks, has a failing for fishing. He was born in the '80s, and says that he knows

he has been a Kiwanian all his life, although he has been a member of the local club only four years.

Continued on Next Page



"WE BUILD"

North Alabama Building and Loan Association

Office at Tennessee Valley Bank

Kiwanian Clyde Hendrix, President

Beginning at "zero" in 1912, this Association has BUILDED gradually to its present resources of approximately \$700,000.

It has been a potent factor in the up-building of this community, making it possible for many to own homes who otherwise would now be paying rent.

LIKE KIWANIS, WE BUILD



We Specialize In
KIWANIS
And Yellow Pine

For the many years that we have been in business it has been our pleasure to exploit these two for the local people.

One hundred percent Americans are living under their own roofs. Think of the independence they enjoy.

Take advantage of our expert counsel and let us send a representative.

**J. D. Bush
Lumber Co.**



"If you get it from Bush its Gotta be Good"

Kiwanian J. D. Bush

4 Ways you save by washing our way

Women who keep an accurate account of what it costs to wash at home, and what it costs to wash in this more modern way of ours, say this is what it saves:



Clothes

We conserve the life of clothes because we wash them without rubbing, in the purest of white soap and rainsoft water.



Time

A day and a half a week—fifteen minutes, your washing is done, and you have an entire day to yourself.



Energy

And because you are spared the hard work of washing, you save in energy and health—no tired arms and aching back after washday is over.



Money

Taking into consideration wages, meals, cartage, soap and supplies, this way of washing is really more economical from the standpoint of money also.

Try this method next washday. You'll find it much more satisfactory all around. Phone and we'll have a representative call.

QUALITY & MODEL LAUNDRY
Phone Decatur 100 Phone Albany 49



Kiwanian
Ben Martin

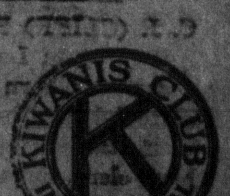


We Appreciate The Business Given Us and The Confidence Placed In Our Firm For The Past 35 Years

We Will Endeavor in the Future to Fill Your Wants in the Hardware Line, Better Than in the Past



JOHN D. WYKER & SON, Hardware
BY BILL WYKER, KIWANIAN.



OUR CLUB ROSTER

Compiled from facts and furnished by the Editorial Staff of the Kiwanis Section.

J. W. (WEEKLY) CUNNINGHAM.

Weekly Cunningham was born between 1800-1900 in Lauderdale County and was the son of S. I. and J. W. Cunningham. His first work was as a clerk in a grocery store, but he didn't like that class of work, and has steadily climbed until now he is president of the New Morgan County B. & L. Association. He also does most everything that anybody wants him to do, being as he is a good Kiwanian. He has been a valued member of the local club for a number of years.

GEORGE WILLIAMSON.

George was born in the 70's and is the son of E. M. and L. M. Williamson. He first saw the light of day down in Jackson County, Alabama, and the work he did was picking cotton. George has worked pretty hard all his life, but now all he does is 'watching the world go by.' George is a good Kiwanian, and one of the most faithful and loyal members of the local club; he served one year as Chairman of the attendance committee and made quite a record for himself as such. He says that his hobby is 'getting there at time,' but from the best information we can get, his hobby is running up and down the hill at Red Bolling Springs, Tennessee.

D. D. (DANNY) BURLESON.

Danny is the son of R. T. and S. O. Burleson and was born in 1886, down in Lawrence County. We have lots of Lawrence Countians in the club, but we believe that Danny is the only one who has started his career as a clerk in a country store, Danny never worked on a farm, at least he will not admit it if he did, and now he is selling Studebakers for a living. Danny is a good Kiwanian, and comes regularly to the luncheons, and does everything he is told to do.

C. W. (CHARLIE) MATTHEWS.

Hark, ye newsboys. Here's good news for you. Charlie Matthews started his career in this world as a newsboy, for that is the way his first nickel was earned. Charlie was born up in Michigan back in the 50's and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews. Charlie is Master Mechanic of the L. & N. Shops here, and says that railroading is his hobby, but we believe that he'd rather Radio anytime. He has been a good Kiwanian for a long, long time and rarely ever misses a meeting.

J. B. (BULL) CASSELS.

The son of W. P. and Mary J. Cassels who lived at the time at Augusta, Georgia. Bull came into the world in the early 70's and has been here ever since. He started working in a saw mill when a mere lad, and earned his first money; however, he soon became connected with the Telephone Company and has been promoted at different times, until now he is local manager for the Southern Bell. He knows what it is to be a good Kiwanian, too, for he rarely ever misses a meeting.

JNO. W. (WILL) WYKER.

Will Wyker was born in Fredericktown, Ohio in the 80's and is the son of John D. and Clara B. Wyker. The first work that Will ever did was in a hardware store, and if he has done any work since it has been in a hardware store, for he is now associated with his father in the firm of J. D. Wyker and Son. Will has made a good Kiwanian, and never fails to attend the luncheons, except when he is down the river hunting or fishing, his hobbies.

SAMUEL M. (SAM) THOMPSON.

Sam comes from the State of Tennessee, having been born at Shelbyville, he is the son of Dr. S. M. and Mrs. Thompson and states that he never worked any in his life. However, he is a druggist, and we believe that he is 'fibbing,' for if he doesn't work, he is the first man of his profession that we have ever seen who didn't work. Sam has been a Kiwanian for a long time, and says that he likes the spirit fine.

DILLARD D. (DUDLEY) McGEHEE.

Dudley was born up in the same State with Billie Rahm, having been the son of Wm. C. and Mary McGehee. He, like other Kiwanians, was born in the 19th century, and says that he began work before his memory was into commission. I suppose that means that he doesn't remember when he went to work, Dudley has been a Kiwanian for about two years, and makes an excellent member of the club.

C. J. (CLIFF) RANDOLPH.

Way up in Louisville, back in 1896 a son was born to T. J. and Nettie Randolph, and he was christened Cliff. Cliff started his business career as a bank clerk, but the possibility for service in a bank was not great enough to satisfy him, so he took up work with the Y. M. C. A. He is now secretary of the local L. & N. R. Y. M. C. A., and is serving the community in every possible way; he is chairman

F. H. (FOSTER) POINTER.

Another newsboy has risen in the world. Foster the son of Thos. and Bettie Pointer was born at Courtland, Alabama in the 70's and his first work was that of selling newspapers; he says that he sold the 'Free Lance' in 1888 and earned his first money. Foster likes to seine, but they tell me that he 'hangs his seine on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water. He has been a Kiwanian for four years, and knows what it is to be a good one; he rarely ever missed a meeting, and when asked if he likes Kiwanis, his reply is 'you bet I do.'

J. L. (JOHN) PROCTOR.

John is a Lawrence Countian. He was born in the 70's, out at Moulton, Alabama, and is the son of Newman and Augusta Proctor. John says that his first work was on the farm, and that his hobby is hunting, but we fail to see the joke. All that we have ever seen John hunt is bargains in furniture, and believe us when we say he surely does that little thing. John has been a Kiwanian long enough to know what it takes to be a good one, and therefore, he is always in practice.

T. N. (JERE) GIBSON.

Like many other citizens of this section, Mr. Gibson is a native of Tennessee, he having been born at Huntingdon, in West Tennessee in the year 1870 and on the 23rd day of September. His early life was spent on the farm, he later entering the timber business and is now the Secretary-treasurer of the Holland-Blow Stave company of Decatur. Within the past few years he has been made General manager of the entire southern operations of his company and finds it necessary to spend a large part of his time visiting the various mills and plants scattered throughout Mississippi, Florida and Alabama. Jere likes Kiwanis, is a valuable member of the club but has not been able to be particularly active in its affairs because his business carries him away many times on club days. According to inside information his real hobby is playing 'set-back,' he claiming to be one of the best players in the States in which he operates.

JUDGE O. (OSCEOLA) KYLE.

Judge Kyle came to Decatur from Lee County, Alabama, in 1887, during the Yellow Fever Epidemic and according to the statement of his friends, rendered wonderful services in that trying time. He was a practicing lawyer at the time and was for years a leading member of the local bar, until he was elevated to place on the bench where he continues to serve. He is recognized as one of our leading jurists, eloquent in his charges and has been frequently spoken of for a place on the Supreme Court bench. Judge Kyle served in the state legislature from his native county of Lee and at one time represented Morgan County in the same body. His only known hobby is punctuality. He is a valuable member of the local Kiwanis club and is now a member of the public affairs committee.

C. C. (CHARLIE) DAVISON.

Charlie Davison is one of the preacher-members of the Morgan Kiwanis Club, and in addition to his hard work for the Kiwanis club, he preaches to the congregation of the First Baptist Church in Decatur. Charlie was born in '81 at Woodville, Georgia, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davison, Sr. He started his earnings ability in this world as a clerk in a drug store, but was not satisfied with that work long and gradually worked his way up, until now he is one of the Twin Cities' most beloved ministers of the gospel. Charlie says he runs a 'back yard garden' every year.

DR. H. C. (HUGH) McREE.

Dr. McRee, Hugh as he is familiarly known to his friends and fellow Kiwanians, is another of our good citizens whose place of birth was Soddy, Tenn., and his parents were R. C. and Mary A. McRee, his father being a lawyer. Hugh was born on November 2, 1875 and claims to have "made a hand" with the plow until he was twenty when he studied medicine, later locating in Alabama. For many years he was a practicing physician at Hartselle and Decatur until some three years ago he was named county health officer. He is an authority on diseases and keeping the county "healthy" is his hobby. Dr. McRee is one of our finest types, is a good Kiwanian and is serving on the education committee of the club at this time. His associates say of him "he is one of the best men we ever knew" and "that's a reputation worth while."

T. A. (TOM) BOWLES.

This subject was born in Rochester, Ky., on the 3rd day of February, 1883, the son of T. K. and Carrie O. Bowles, the latter now living. Like many other successful men, Mr. Bowles had his beginning on the farm but in early years commenced clerking in a one-horse store from whence he later graduated to the position of chief book-keeper, teller and cashier of a small bank in his native state. After he was old enough to learn something about the world he migrated to Albany and for many years has been officially connected with the Central National Bank

of the finance committee for the current year and has served in various capacities in the past. He has occupied high places in Masonic and Shrine circles, being now one of four national representatives from Zamora Temple at Birmingham. According to those in position to know, his 'hobbies' rank in the following order, things, Masonic, Hunting and golf. Mr. Bowles is a useful citizen in his community and is identified with every progressive movement.



Secretary

M. R. (MARVIN) RANKIN.

(Written by a Fellow Kiwanian)

The youngster whose name appears at the head of this sketch first saw the light of day at Jefferson City, Tenn., on the 6th day of April, 1898, and was fifteen years old before he knew that shoes were worn on one's feet. Marvin is a son of J. T. and Nancy J. Rankin. While Marvin was first introduced to work on the farm, he soon learned that somewhere there was an easier way for negotiating this life so at an early age he was "drafted" into the insurance business. He was employed several years with the firm of Penney & Whitman, later acquiring an interest in the old established insurance firm of Cain & Wolcott, the whole of which he now owns operating as Cain, Wolcott & Rankin, Incorporated. Marvin has built up one of the largest businesses of its kind in this section of the state and the growth of his business is due to a splendid personality, wonderful energy and the desire on his part to render the best possible service to his clientele. Mr. Rankin resides at 502 Gordon Drive in Albany and his office is at 116 Johnston street. He has been the capable secretary of the Morgan Kiwanis club during the past year and only recently entered upon his second year as such. He has always taken a leading part in club affairs and is regarded by his fellow Kiwanians as one of the most valuable members.

FORESTS OF THE SOUTH

Seven in Southeastern Appalachian Region Attracting Attention of Motorist and Camper.

The rapid development of forestry in West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, states the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture, is evidenced by the fact that there are seven national forests in the Southern Appalachian region, embracing about 1,500,000 acres. Most of this acreage is either now forested with both virgin and second-growth timber or is capable of growing new timber crops.

All of the Appalachian national forests have been built up under the provision of the Weeks law passed by congress in 1911. The primary purpose of this law is to protect the headwaters of the great navigable streams east of the Mississippi river by maintaining forests on their watersheds. Acquisition of lands suitable for national forest purposes has proceeded steadily under annual appropriations by congress, though such appropriations have been seriously curtailed since the beginning of the World war.

The forest service realizes the distinct advantages of the Southern Appalachian national forests as the playground for the South and East and has already done much to make these forest areas attractive to the motorist, the camper, and the hiker.

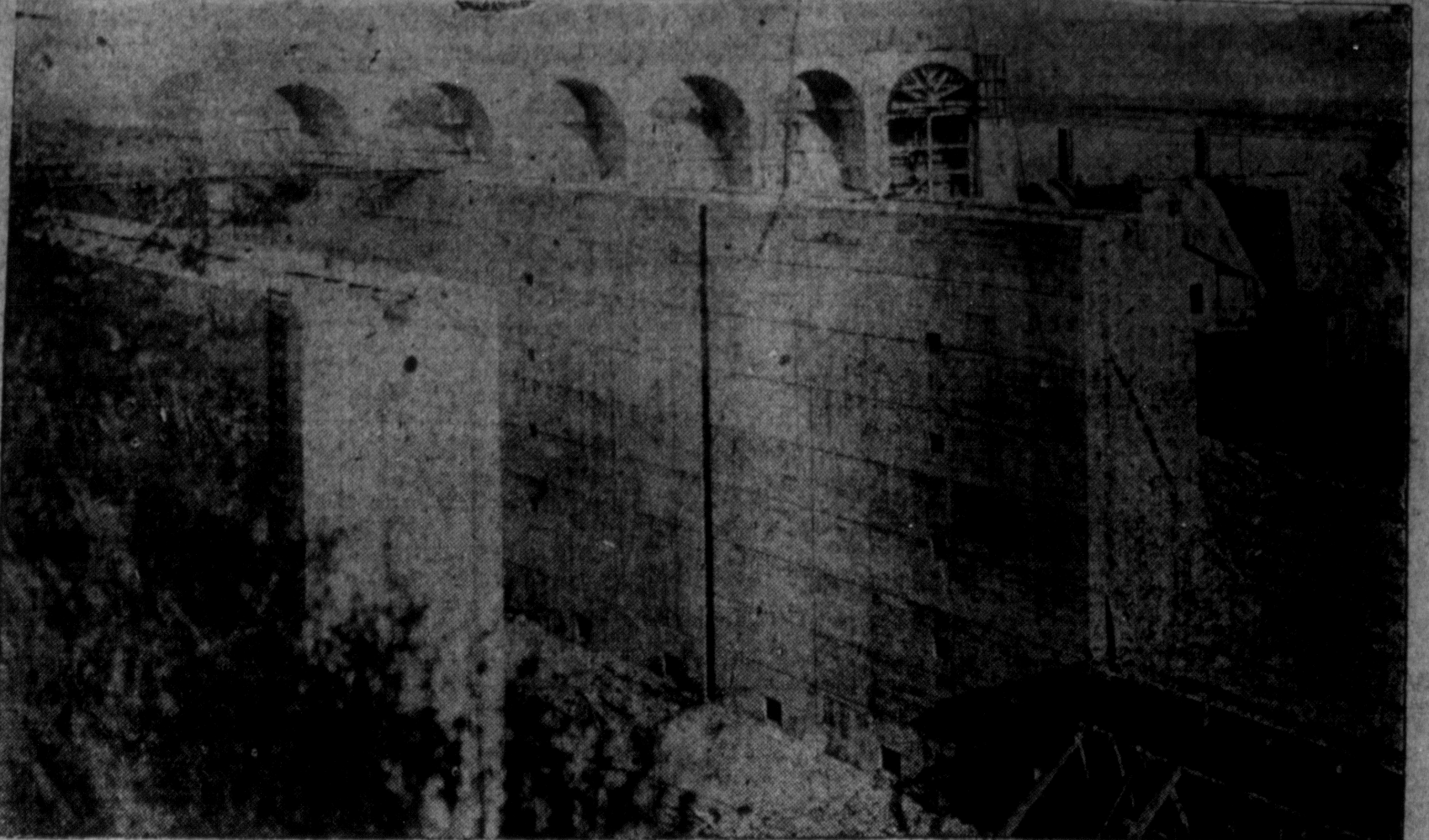
Massacre of Wyoming.

The name "Massacre of Wyoming" is given to a frightful massacre, committed in the Valley of Wyoming, Pennsylvania, July 3-5, 1778, in the Revolutionary war. On June 30 of that year, four hundred British soldiers and seven hundred Seneca Indians invaded the valley and were opposed by only three hundred men, the greater portion of the able-bodied male inhabitants being on duty under General Washington. The Americans were defeated in battle on July 3, and took refuge in Fort Mifflin, but surrendered two days after, on promise of protection. The British, however, were unable to restrain the savage instincts of their Indian allies, who attacked the settlers with new vigor on the evening of July 5, set fire to their dwellings, and murdered many of the inmates. Campbell, the Scottish poet, has commemorated this tragic event in his "Gertrude of Wyoming."

Hugo's Precocity.

Victor Hugo, the celebrated French writer, wrote his first tragedy, "Irrémédiable," when he was only fourteen years old; and when only seventeen he founded a fortnightly review called "The Literary Conservative." The promise of literary greatness which

Giant Construction Work at Wilson Dam



This gives an ample opportunity to obtain an idea of the massive concrete construction work now in progress, showing the navigation locks on the north side of the dam. The lock gates will weigh 1,500 tons each, and will be opened by electricity.

Basic Law Makers Doleful.

The men who made the Constitution felt the deepest disappointment and dejection at what they had wrought. Alexander Hamilton is quoted as saying that it was "a shilly-shally thing, of more milk and water, which could not last and was good only as a step to something better." Almost at his death, Hamilton wrote of the Constitution: "Contrary to all my expectations of its fate, as you know, I am still trying to prop the frail and worthless fabric." George Mason said that such a constitution "must end either in monarchy or tyrannical aristocracy."

After his delivery of the Gettysburg speech Abraham Lincoln is said to have been crushed with the consciousness of what he believed was a humiliating failure, although for generations no human utterance had approached its God-guided thought.—Detroit News.

Eclipses in China.

An eclipse, particularly of the sun, is a great event in China. The astronomical board in Peking learns the exact moment of the event and then these great astronomers prepare for the emperor or president a humble petition and hurry off to present it to him, praying that a proclamation may be made telling officials to take the usual steps to frighten away the dragon which will attack the sun at such an hour, minute, and second upon a date which they name. China as a whole believes that a great dragon is about to eat up the sun, and so they prepare for the eventual day by laying in a great stock of jazz bands, pots, kettles, pans, drums, and other similar articles, and with the noise and confusion which they create hope to scare away the dragon.



Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

NOT BEST BECAUSE IT IS THE BIGGEST
BUT BIGGEST BECAUSE IT IS THE BEST.

SAM MALONE

Manager for North Alabama

Rahm Clothing Co.

The Store where the Best Clothes
Come From
Society Brand Clothes

Where
Sooner
Or
Later



You Will Buy Clothes

COTTON MARKET

(Associated Press)

New York, Jan. 24—Cotton futures opened steady. January 33.55; March 33.85; May 34.02; July 32.96; October 28.20.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XI

ALBANY, ALABAMA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1924

NUMBER 281

WEATHER

(Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 24—Alabama: Rain this afternoon and probably tonight. Colder on the coast tonight. Friday fair and colder.

GUARDSMAN TESTIFIES IN HIS OWN BEHALF

FINE PROGRAM FOR KIWANIS PLANNED

Anniversary Is to Be Observed Tonight at the Lyons

TWO ADDRESSES TO BE DELIVERED

Elaborate Banquet to Be Served Beginning at 6:30 O'Clock

The Ninth annual anniversary of the Kiwanis Club International will be celebrated by the Morgan Kiwanis Club at the Lyons Hotel tonight. The local Kiwanis club is entering its fifth year of life in this community and its fifth president, Warner W. Fussell, will preside at the celebration.

An elaborate program of entertainment has been prepared in addition to the formal speeches arranged for.

The two principal addresses are to be delivered by Hon. S. A. Lynne, a prominent local Kiwanian and by Hon. John K. Watkins, of Opelika.

Mr. Watkins will also be the guest of honor. The subject of his oration, which is expected to be an eloquent effort is to be "Ideals of Kiwanis."

In addition to the intellectual feast expected, a genuine banquet after the most approved style is being prepared and is to be served, beginning promptly at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

The invocation, just before the dinner, will be one of the local ministers followed by the singing of "America." Past President Edward F. Baird, will be introduced by Mr. Fussell, as the first speaker and Mr. Baird will deliver the welcome address.

The response is to be by Joe Woods, president of the local Exchange club. Mrs. Joseph M. Pettey, the popular soloist, will sing; and Miss Lula Garrett, expression teacher of the Decatur high school is to appear on the program. One or two numbers are to be rendered by the famous Kiwanis Club quartette.

The menu of the dinner includes young turkey and all else that goes with a "turkey banquet."

In addition to the membership of the Morgan Kiwanis club, all the members are expected to be present, about fifty local citizens have been invited to attend the celebration and the banquet. In addition, all the members of the local Exchange club have been extended special invitations.

Negroes Assured of Protection

(Associated Press)

CORDELL, Ga., Jan. 24—Negroes living in the vicinity where a posse is now searching for Oscar Clarke, negro, who killed one man and wounded four others were appealing for protection and their safety was assured by Crisp County officers.

Five men had gone to Clarke's home to arrest him, after he was charged with having made threats against the life of a white man who was said to have reprimanded Clarke's son. Edward Barber, a farmer, was instantly killed when the negro opened fire with a shot gun. Carl Williams, a dentist, is now in a critical condition at a local hospital from wounds he received. The three other men in the party were wounded but slightly.

ARTHUR CROWDER AWAITING HEARING

Arthur Crowder, alias George A. Hines, alleged to be wanted in several sections of the county, today was in the Morgan County jail, officers said on a charge of forgery, awaiting action by the grand jury. He was arrested in Huntsville and brought here by Deputy Ben Peole and W. V. Davidson. He is alleged to have obtained sums of money here in check transactions.

COUNT SALM AS DESERT SHEIK.



Above is pictured Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten as the Austrian cavalry officer appeared in the character of a desert sheik in a motion picture production. His amazing romance with Mary Millicent Rogers, heiress to the huge estate of her grandfather, the late H. H. Rogers, Standard Oil magnate, whom he married secretly in New York, reveals interesting episodes in the Count's love career.

NEW ORLEANS HOME ALMON CRITICISES YIELDS MUCH BOOZE NEW SHOALS OFFER

(Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24—Prohibition enforcement officers from the office of O. D. Jackson, federal prohibition director, were engaged today in taking an inventory of liquor seized when the two story colonial home of Peter Sabacher, located in one of the most fashionable residential sections of the city, was raided by federal agents yesterday.

Nine large trucks were used in hauling the 22,200 quarts of fine wines, whiskeys and champagne confiscated, to the storeroom of the customs house building, where it was labelled and packed away.

It was estimated that the value of the seized liquors at bootleggers prices was more than \$100,000. Mr. Jackson stated a charge of possessing and selling liquor would be filed against Mr. Sabacher.

Mr. Sabacher, with several brothers, formerly operated two of the city's most noted restaurants. One was located on Royal street, near the heart of the old French quarter and the other, Sabacher's, on St. Charles street, the present site of a restaurant and cabaret.

GREAT PRODUCTION RECORDS BY FORD

(Associated Press)

DETROIT, Jan. 24—The Ford Motor company made 2,206,682 automobiles, trucks and tractors in 1923, 775,059 more than in any other previous year, according to production figures for the year announced today.

Of the total, 1,925,486 automobiles and trucks were made in this country. The others were constructed in foreign plants, including Canada. To the total of these were added 101,898 tractors and 7,825 Lincoln cars.

The figures were coupled with an announcement that the Ford Motor company expected to exceed this figure in 1924 production and it planned to start early this spring on its program of 10,000 cars daily.

Funeral Thursday for G. C. Goodrich

Business associates of the late G. C. Goodrich who died at his home in Anniston yesterday afternoon expect to attend the funeral services for the deceased in Fayetteville, Tenn. today. The death of Mr. Goodrich was a great shock to his many friends and business associates here. He was recognized as a business man of unusual ability and as a pleasant, kindly companion.

ALMON CRITICISES NEW SHOALS OFFER

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—The Union Carbide Company's offer for Muscle Shoals was described today as "merely an offer," by Representative Almon, democrat, Alabama, in whose district the property is located.

"It is merely an offer to lease plant No. 2 at Muscle Shoals for 50 years," he said, "and does not guarantee manufacture of fertilizer, but agrees to undertake to make fertilizer if it proves profitable by a process which is in an experimental stage. It is not in a class with Ford's offer and in my opinion it will not be favored by a single member of the military committee, to which it has been referred."

The bid provides for fertilizer production for sale at cost plus 6 per cent, the latter not to exceed in any event \$2 a ton on the basis of nitrogen content of 20 per cent. The New York company seeks to lease for a 50-year period properties included in nitrate plant No. 2 and the Waco quarry with the proviso that it be furnished at least 50,000 electric horsepower for fertilizer manufacture.

LIFE TERMER HELD IN HUNTSVILLE THEFT

(Associated Press)

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., January 24—J. M. Gully, operator of a small market here, was held up and robbed early this morning by two masked highwaymen and police have arrested Dan Clenney, life term prisoner of the state of Alabama, on parole, whom they believed to be connected with the case. Clenney was arrested today and a sum of money and a piece of chewing tobacco, which Gully claimed the robbers took from him, were found in the prisoner's pocket.

Admits Lending Money to Fall

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—E. L. Doheny, California oil operator, testified today before the senate teapot dome committee that he had loaned \$100,000 to former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall, on November 30, 1921.

Malone Honored By Auto Dealers

B. L. Malone, Sr., was complimented recently at the meeting of the Alabama Automobile Dealers Association held at Montgomery by being made a life member. Mr. Malone has been a member of the organization for several years on the executive committee and this recognition is given for his service.

BURNS ARE FATAL TO ALBANY CHILD

Little Harry Eaks Dies at the Hospital From His Injuries

FLANNEL DRESS BURNED AWAY

Tragedy Occurs on 6th Avenue. Medical Aid Unavailing

Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock this morning for Harry C. Eaks, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaks, No. 205 6th avenue North, Albany.

The remains of the child are to be shipped to Pulaski, Tenn., this afternoon for interment.

The story of how the child lost his life is a pathetic one. Yesterday afternoon the child's mother went to a next door neighbors to take a pair of scissors. She had not been gone but a very few minutes when one of her children left at home called to her, to come quickly. When the mother entered the room where she had left the children, to her horror the little son, only two years and twenty days of age, was seen standing near a back door, with all his clothing, including his stockings, burned away. Only his little shoes remained.

The child was rushed to the Benevolent hospital at once, where he was given every attention, but the shock and the burns received proved too great and he died Wednesday late.

The funeral services were conducted at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eaks by Rev. Noble R. Edwards, pastor of the First Christian church. Mr. Eaks is a boiler maker employed at the local Louisville and Nashville railroad shops.

It is stated that the child was wearing a flannel dress, when his mother left the room, and that the belief prevails that one of his small companions, while playing with fire, allowed the flame to touch the inflammable dress.

RAIL STRIKE PARLEY NOT TO BE HELD

(Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 24—The proposed conference between the railway managers and the engineers for discussion of the issues involved in the present strike has fallen through and J. Bromley, secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, announced this afternoon that "he regretted that the strike must continue."

Five Methods to Aid Farmers Urged

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—Five steps for the relief of the agricultural situation in the Northwest some to be taken by congress, some by the executive branch of the government and some by private interests, were outlined by President Coolidge yesterday in a special message to congress. The steps include:

The refunding of the pressing past due indebtedness of the farmer in the territories most seriously affected.

Financial assistance through a Federal agency to enable wheat farmers to make the change from a single crop system to diversified farming.

The restoration, wherever it would be helpful, of the impaired capital of banking institutions in the distressed sections.

The extension of the time during which the war finance corporation can make loans.

OBREGON FORCED TO ABANDON TRIP

Mexican President Is Gathering Forces to Try Offensive

MEXICO BUYS 4 "UNITS OF WAR"

Naval Officers Arrive in Philadelphia to Take Over Ship

(Associated Press)

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 24—President Alvaro Obregon was forced to return to Aguas Calientes yesterday when he attempted a trip to Celaz and now is gathering his forces in an attempt to cut through the rebel troops holding the important railway junction, advises receive at Jauzrez today state.

Obregon left his field headquarters Monday, it was said, for the purpose of meeting the Yaqui troops enroute to the eastern sector. The men left Jauzrez Monday and were being hurried to the south in order to reinforce the federal armies.

President Obregon, advises state, attempted to return to Celaz in order that he would not only be in touch with the western sector but the fighting in the east as well.

The presidential special hurriedly returned to Aguas Calientes when it was learned that Estrada's cavalry had cut the railway at Celaz and troops were now being concentrated in hopes of cutting through the line.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24—Mexican naval officers, under a commission from the Obregon government, have arrived in Philadelphia, to take south a vessel for use in the present trouble in Mexico. The Mexican consulate admitted that the men arrived today and some of them were later found at a hotel.

There were eight in the party and strict secrecy was observed by all.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 24—Four units of war have been acquired by the Obregon government in the United States, according to an article printed in a Mexican newspaper of Mexico City, under date of January 18, which reached here today. The story follows:

"Scarcely had it been announced that the government of Mexico had acquired four units of war to augment the small fleet which up to now it has had, before offers on the part of the Mexican marines who desired to form part of the force of these ships, were coming in.

"The chief of personnel and the quartermaster general told newspaper men that it was possible this week new ships of war of the government may be in Mexican waters."

Non-Partisan Tax Bill Is Planned

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—Republican members of the house ways and means committee today offered to compromise with the democratic side on the Mellon tax bill and frame a non-partisan measure.

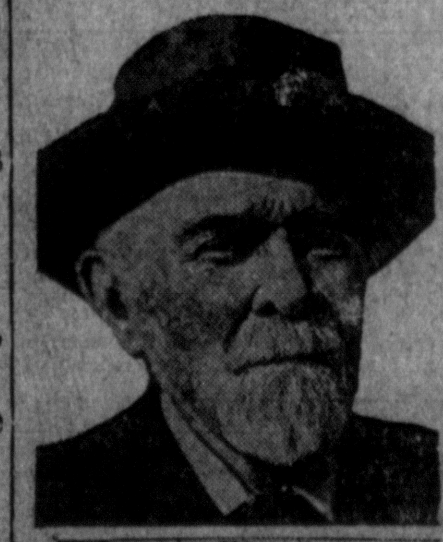
POLLS PAYMENTS HELP YOURSELF, COUNTY AND SCHOOLS

The payment of poll taxes by all persons under 45 years of age must be made on or before February 1, or else such will not be allowed to vote in the coming elections of the year.

Aside from the fact it is considered the duty of all men and women to cast ballots in all elections, when practicable, the poll taxes paid go into the school funds of the county, it was stated at the court house this morning.

Those who pay their poll tax will be doing a double duty—they make themselves full fledged citizens and also swell the public school fund of the county. In some instances, where persons owe poll tax for more than one year, provided they pay up, a neat sum will be added to the school fund. The tax is \$1.50 a year.

Oldest College Graduate Is 96 Years Old.



Lewis Reed

Lewis Reed, of Los Angeles, Cal., believed to be the oldest college graduate in the world, recently celebrated in his California home the 80th anniversary of his graduation from the University of New York, New York.

REED ASSAILS THE BOK PEACE PLAN

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—The League of Nations was brought prominently to the fore by Senator Reed of Missouri, a League irreconcilable, in the senate committee investigation of the Bok peace award. The discussion resulted in sharp exchanges between Senator Reed and his democratic colleague, Senator Caraway, Arkansas, and frequent protests from Miss Esther Everett Lape, member in charge of the policy committee of the award, and the only witness heard.

Miss Lape objected to what she regarded as intimations in questioning by Senator Reed that selection of the members of the policy committee and the jury had been influenced by their attitude toward the league. Senator Reed asserted there was no such intimation, but Mr. Caraway disagreed with him, saying he thought there was a hint the jury had been "packed."

Senator Reed took up the league question after Miss Lape had gone into the organization and operation of the award in great detail. He first wanted to know her attitude toward the league and was told that she did not favor the league in its present form. Then the senator took up the attitude of the other members of the policy committee one by one. Miss Lape asserted that the league had in nowise entered into the selection of the members of the policy committee or the jury of award. Senator Reed was insistent, however, in developing their position on the subject and Miss Lape protested when he urged specific answers.

Questioned about the attitude of Elihu Root, chairman of the jury of award, Miss Lape said she knew now he favored the league, but that she did not know it at the time of his selection by Edward W. Bok, donor of the \$100,000 world peace prize. With respect to the positions of Gen. James G. Hoard, and Roscoe Pond, other members of the jury, on the league subject, Miss Lape said she did not know.

FLAT DENIAL GIVEN OF ACCUSATIONS

Lancaster on Witness Stand for More Than 2 Hours

CONTRADICTS THE STORY OF HARTLEY

Admits Visiting Jail at Jasper Week Before the Lynching

(Associated Press)

HAMILTON, Ala., Jan. 24—Denial of all accusations by the state and witnesses for the state today was made by Robert J. Lancaster, on trial here, on a charge of participating with seven other National Guardsmen in lynching of William Baird, a miner, near Jasper in 1921 during a strike in the Alabama coal fields.

Lancaster was on the witness stand for nearly two hours. He answered questions without hesitation.

Embraced in his statement was a sweeping denial of statements of B. Hartley, mechanic of Lancaster's company, that members of the command plotted to make a trip to Jasper. The defendant also denied the testimony of witnesses who said that Lancaster talked of lynching.

Searching questions by the state did not shake Lancaster's statement. In the main, he admitted, however, with others he visited the Jasper jail where Baird was in prison, a week or ten days before the lynching. He said the guardsmen visited the jail on that occasion merely through curiosity. The state had attempted to prove a group of guardsmen visited the jail a few days before the lynching.

It is expected the case will reach the jury late today.

Lancaster's wife and three year old daughter are constantly by his side.

LA FOLLETTE GETS LEAGUE APPROVAL

(Associated Press)

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 24—Four non-Partisan League county conventions, held yesterday, throughout North Dakota, instructed their delegates to the state league session, held at Bismarck on February 6, to work and vote for the endorsement of Senator Robert M. LaFollette for president by that convention, according to reports compiled by The Fargo Forum today.

Mrs. Thompson Is Called by Death

A telegram to relatives here on Wednesday night conveyed the sad news of the death of Mrs. Kate Thompson at Shelbyville, Tenn. Deceased was the widow of the Dr. S. M. Thompson, a prominent physician of Shelbyville and is survived by two sons, J. E. Thompson of Shelbyville and S. M. Thompson of this city, who were with their mother at the end. Mrs. Thompson was of advanced years and had been in feeble health for some time. She was a member of the Methodist church and during her long and useful life went about doing good. Mrs. S. M. Thompson left on a morning train for Shelbyville.

New Transportation Act Is Proposed

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—A bill designated to stimulate voluntary consolidation of railroads into a limited number of systems with competition preserved as fully as possible was introduced today by Senator Cummings, of Iowa, ranking republican member of the interstate commerce committee, and one of the authors of the present transportation act.

The Registration Books Are Open, Register Now

Roger W. Babson:

"There is more wealth—and I speak now of worldly and economic wealth, there's more real wealth in a Y. M. C. A. building than in the biggest factory ever built.



Kiwanian Cliff Randolph
Secretary

We Dare Say.
He was an argumentative local councillor, and was crushing an opponent's case. "Gentlemen," he said, "you may say, with Councillor Smith, that this is a case of six of one and half a dozen of the other. But I say, No"—pause for emphasis—"No; it is nothing of the sort. It is exactly the contrary."

J. P. Daly working at Moye's now. Adv. 2t.

PALE SKIN, DULL EYES, THIN FLESH?

THESE are the signs of impure blood, bad digestion and an enfeebled and run down state of the whole system.

Correct these bad conditions with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It contains an ample supply of the iron your blood needs, and just the tonic, invigorating, strengthening elements which build up bodily vigor, improve the digestion and increase the energy and endurance. Your druggist has Gude's, in both liquid and tablet form. Get it today and begin to take it regularly.

Free Tablets To see for yourself the health-building value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, send for free Package. H. J. Erdreich, Inc., 31 Warren St., N. Y.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

MARKET

The ladies of the Central Methodist Church will hold a Market at the Piggy Wiggly Store Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Decatur High School Notes

Mrs. W. C. Bailey, chairman of book committee, delights as with the news that Mrs. J. T. Jones is giving twelve volumes of the Standard Reference Work, and Mr. Paul Morrison is giving twenty volumes of Messages of the Presidents. Both of these sets are hand some and will be enjoyed by the students.

We are going to school this week from 8:30 up to sundown, a morning session and an afternoon session until we get into the new building.

The first term closes this week and so we are enjoying those dear things known as examinations. May we all pass.

The cold weather cheated us out of Dr. Steele's lecture on General Lee, this week, but we shall claim it later. Speaking of Lee's, Miss Imogene Lee is delighted with her four brand new sewing machines for the home economics department. Of course we shall all learn to sew.

We are glad that Miss Mary Louise Green is back with her language classes, after an illness of a day or two.

Mrs. S. W. Irwin, president of the P. T. A., is determined that we shall have a good lyceum course in that fine new auditorium.

It is not often that janitress is so cleanly that the teachers are ready to quarrel over which school shall have her, but it seems that such is the case one time in Decatur.

H. S. Reporter, M. Broadus.

DECATUR CHAPTER NO.

38, R. A. M.

There will be a convocation of Decatur chapter Friday evening at 7:30. By order of the H. P. A. B. Harvey, Sec. Adv.

Bubonic Plague.

Bubonic plague is a disease of hot climates and has never in modern times been a serious sanitary problem in cold countries.

Dreadful Situation.

Boutman—"An' there we was in the water, me 'n' the shark, a-staring into one another's faces." Holiday Maker—"How dreadful—for both of you!"

Friend Girl.

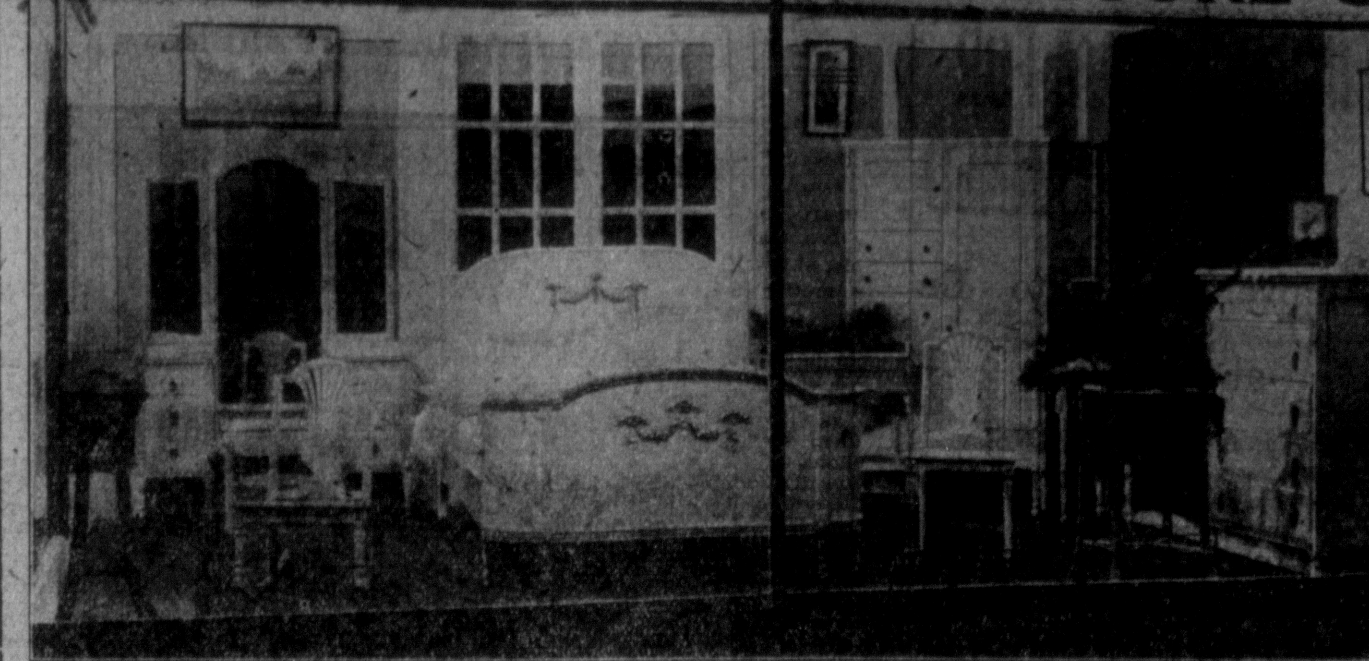
Virginia—"George says ill-health always attacks one's weakest spot." Friend (sweetly)—"You do have a lot of headaches, don't you, dearie?"



BEAUTY



COOK BROS FURNITURE C



The ultimate goal of the furniture manufacturer of today is to build beauty into his product. This can only be achieved by the use of proper woods. An exquisite combination of artistic design, effective workmanship and the choicest woods obtainable are found in the furniture we sell. Our spacious store is overflowing with new creations of the furniture maker's art. It is a pleasure to us for you to come in at any time to see the beautiful goods here.

Cook Bros. Furniture Co.

KIWANIAN FRANK G. COOK

SECOND AVENUE

Acton Cahaba
Blue Gem
Jellico
Acmar

Coal

Telephone 161 Decatur — Prompt Delivery.
ALBANY GRAIN & COAL COMPANY
D. P. HUMPHREY, Manager

MATLOCK'S CASH STORE — The Store of Lowest Prices — The Price Is the Thing — MATLOCK'S — MATLOCK'S CASH STORE

DOLLAR DAY

Special Friday, January 25th Dollar Day

\$1 Day — MATLOCK'S CASH STORE — \$1 Day

WONDERFUL SAVINGS \$1.00 DAY, FRIDAY. WHEN MATLOCK ADVERTISES PEOPLE KNOW THEY WILL FIND MERCHANDISE AS ADVERTISED

| | |
|---|--------|
| Misses' \$2.98 to \$3.98 Sweaters, Friday each | \$1.00 |
| Children's \$2.98 to \$3.98 Sweaters, Friday, each | \$1.00 |
| Women's \$3.98 to \$4.98 Sweaters, Friday, each | \$1.00 |
| Men's \$2.49 to \$3.98 Sweaters, Friday, each | \$1.00 |
| Boys' \$2.98 to \$3.98 Sweaters, Friday, each | \$1.00 |
| Boys' \$1.69 Pants—age 6 to 17, Friday, pair | \$1.00 |
| Men's \$2.00 to \$2.98 Pants, Friday, pair | \$1.00 |
| Men's heavy ribbed Union Suits, Friday | \$1.00 |
| 5 yards Hope Sheeting, Friday, 5 yards for | \$1.00 |
| 6 yards good Bleached Sheeting, Friday, 6 yards for | \$1.00 |
| 10 yards good Brown Sheeting, Friday, 10 yards for | \$1.00 |
| 36-inch Brown Domestic, Friday 8 yards for | \$1.00 |
| Ladies' White Waists, Friday | \$1.00 |
| Two Children's Dresses Friday, 2 Dresses for | \$1.00 |
| Men's \$1.50 Fine Dress Shirts, Friday | \$1.00 |
| Men's Fine Dress Shirts with collars, Friday | \$1.00 |
| 2 pair Men's 75c Silk Hose, Friday, 2 pair for | \$1.00 |
| Women's \$1.98 Union Suits, Friday | \$1.00 |

| | |
|--|--------|
| 5 pair Men's Lisle Hose, Friday, 5 pair for | \$1.00 |
| 3 Men's Silk Ties, Friday, 3 Ties for | \$1.00 |
| 3 pair Men's 39c Lisle Hose, Friday, 3 pair for | \$1.00 |
| Women's \$3.00 all leather, low heel, heavy Shoes, Friday | \$1.00 |
| Women's \$10.00 to \$15.00 Queen Quality med. heel Shoes, Friday, pair | \$1.00 |
| 6 yards 25c heavy Brown Sheeting, Friday, 6 yards for | \$1.00 |

| | |
|--|--------|
| 5 yards best grade Percale, 36-in. wide. Friday, 5 yards for | \$1.00 |
| 5 yards 36-inch Cretonne, Friday, 5 yards for | \$1.00 |
| 3 yards 49c Cretonne, Friday, 3 yards for | \$1.00 |
| 5 yards best grade new Spring Gingham, Friday, 5 yards for | \$1.00 |
| 36-inch Corduroy, all wanted colors, Friday, yard | \$1.00 |
| \$1.98 Children's Dresses, Friday | \$1.00 |

| | |
|--|--------|
| \$1.98 all wool 36-inch Black Serge, Friday, yard | \$1.00 |
| 4 yards colored Indian Head, 36 in. wide, Friday, 4 yards for | \$1.00 |
| Youths' Overalls, worth \$1.50, Friday | \$1.00 |
| Women's \$2.98 to \$3.50 fine Silk Hose, Friday, pair | \$1.00 |
| 2 pair Women's Silk Hose, Friday, 2 pair for | \$1.00 |
| 3 pair Women's 69c Silk Hose, Friday, 3 pair for | \$1.00 |
| 5 pair Children's heavy ribbed Hose, Friday, 5 pair for | \$1.00 |
| 8 pair Children's ribbed Hose, Friday, 8 pair for | \$1.00 |
| 3 pair Children's Wool Hose, Friday, 3 pair for | \$1.00 |
| Choice all Women's Winter Hats, \$5.00 to \$10.00 values, Friday | \$1.00 |
| \$2.98 Georgette 40-inch wide, Friday, yard | \$1.00 |
| 4 yards 35c Curtain Net, Friday 5 yards for | \$1.00 |
| 5 yards Curtain Scrim, Friday, 5 yards for | \$1.00 |
| 8 yards Cotton Checks, Friday, 8 yards for | \$1.00 |
| 10 yards Dress Gingshams, Friday, 10 yards for | \$1.00 |
| Children's \$3.98 Coats, Friday, each | \$1.00 |
| 2 1/2 yards 9-4 Sheeting, Friday, 2 1/2 yards for | \$1.00 |



| | |
|---|--------|
| Women's \$1.50 Gowns, Friday | \$1.00 |
| Women's \$1.69 White Skirts, Friday | \$1.00 |
| Women's and Misses' Middies, Friday | \$1.00 |
| Misses' Middy Suits, \$3.98 value, Friday | \$1.00 |
| Women's Scarfs and Caps, Friday | \$1.00 |
| Misses' \$3.98 Scarfs and Caps, Friday | \$1.00 |
| 2 Children's 89c Union Suits, Friday, 2 Suits for | \$1.00 |
| 4 yards 32-inch new Dress Gingham, 4 yards for | \$1.00 |

Matlock's
CASH STORE

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

With Success So Near—Failure!

IT was Dr. Braithwaite who answered Mother Graham's question. Stepping in front of Dicky, who appeared only too glad to efface himself, the big surgeon bent down and took his mother-in-law's wrinkled hand tenderly in his.

"William died with the pen in his hand. Mother, before he could sign the will."

My mother-in-law stared at him for a long second, as if trying to understand him. Then she leaned back against her pillows and closed her eyes as if she were utterly spent. I saw Dr. Braithwaite's long slender fingers slip to her wrist, and in a few seconds he nodded reassuringly to us, with an accompanying signal for silence. Indeed, I think there was no one of our group who wished to speak.

Lillian and I shared Mother Graham's consternation at the news my brother-in-law had just given her, for we knew what unpleasant complications involving the guardianship of the Harrison family might follow the adjustment of the dead man's affairs, and I fancy Dicky and his sister were living over again the tragic scene in the hospital room at which Dr. Braithwaite had hinted.

The seconds ticked themselves away interminably on the marble clock until my mother-in-law, with a hint of returning color to her cheeks, opened her eyes, and looked sternly at all of us.

"Richard must have bungled things," she said. "I ought to have come down there myself, but I am tied hand and foot by this miserable heart of mine. Tell me everything about it, Edwin, so that we can see what is best to be done. There's only one thing you may depend on, though. No one gets those children except over my old dead body. They're with me, now to stay."

I mentally applauded her, even as I shot a furtive glance at Harriet Braithwaite to see her reaction to this sweeping statement. My mother-in-law, even in the face of the crushing blow to her plans which she had just received, was able to score a point in the contest which she was conducting so bravely against her daughter for the custody of the orphaned children. To Harriet Braithwaite, however, ignorant of her mother's real purpose, the ultimatum was like a personal challenge, and though she said nothing, I think because she saw that her husband was about to speak; her flashing eyes and her firmly set lips told me that, as her mother had shrewdly planned, opposition was crystallizing her determination to have the children at any cost.

"You must not blame Richard, Mother," Dr. Braithwaite began firmly—he is the only one of Mother Graham's children or "in-laws" who ever dares to contradict her.

"He did exactly what you wished. We took an ironclad will down with us."

"But did you get it directly to the hospital?" Mother Graham interrupted. "I know Richard—this with an artistic note of contemptuous weariness—he is such a stickler for the proper procedure, so afraid he won't do everything in exactly the right way, that if he had five seconds to save his life from a burning building he'd take four of them to adjust his necktie."

Dr. Braithwaite's answer was as gravely answered as if she had just said the most solemn thing in the world.

"We drove directly to the hos-

pital," he said, "and were admitted to William's room at once. But—he was unconscious, and remained so until a few minutes before his death."

He paused, and in the tense silence which followed, I think we all felt as if we were standing by that tragic death bed.

"His first words when he recognized us," the surgeon went on, "were to beg us to send for a lawyer that he might draw up a will leaving the children to—the joint guardianship of Harriet, Richard and you."

My mother-in-law shot a quick, triumphant glance at her daughter, then turned her face toward her son-in-law.

"The will had already been drawn up on that fashion, and when we told this to William he was much gratified. He evidently knew he had but a few moments left, for he asked the physician in charge to give him a stimulant that he might be able to sign the will."

"You know, Edwin, what will happen if I don't sign this," he said to me as I put the pen in his hand. I hope his words were not a prophecy, poor fellow, for they were the last words he ever spoke. The pen was on the paper, but had not yet traced a single line when he collapsed."

"They'll be a prophecy, all right," my mother said grimly. "Those Harrison are like bulldozers. But how did you get the children away?"

"When William was taken to the hospital he ordered that no one save Elizabeth's people be notified," Edwin returned. "If they haven't seen it in the papers they do not know yet that he is dead. So we waited only for the funeral, and taking just the most necessary clothing for the children, left the house and its contents in the care of one of William's business friends and hurried up here."

HEROINES OF HISTORY

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

By MARK STUYVESANT

The Great Artist Whose Talent Was Discovered Early.

THOU wilt be a painter if ever there was one." These were the words of a father to his little seven-year-old daughter, who before she reached womanhood was one of the world's greatest artists. For this little child, who on this evening showed to her father a picture of a man which she had just drawn, was Marie Anne Elizabeth Vigée—known to history as Vigée Le Brun.

This same little girl had such a passion for painting that she drew constantly on the pavement, on the said and on every scrap of paper which came near her little hand. She simply had to paint—it was to her as natural as breathing or sleeping.

Fortunate it was, too, for the Vigée family that Elizabeth had this talent. Because, when she was but twelve years old, her father died. And it was through Elizabeth's paintings, which she sold, that she was able to help with the household

thick and fast. She gave up teaching and when a command from the Queen, Marie Antoinette, came, her fortune was made.

Through her sittings to Madame Le Brun, Marie Antoinette became very fond of the charming young artist and a delightful friendship resulted. Madame Le Brun was received at court and was on the most intimate terms with the royal family.

This caused her to become the fashion in Paris, where she entertained the best French society at her home and in the most charming manner.

But nothing meant as much to this brilliant young woman as her baby girl, who was born at the time when she first asked to paint the Queen. We are all familiar with the famous portrait of herself, painted by herself, with her little girl in her arms. This portrait shows the sweet warmth of the artist's nature and her joy of motherhood.

But a great disappointment came



She Painted a Celebrated Picture of Her Daughter and Herself.

expenses and purchase her younger brother's school books.

Always working to improve herself, Elizabeth spent much time in the Louvre and the Palace of the Luxembourg, copying pictures by Van Dyke, Rubens and Rembrandt. And all the while Elizabeth was growing prettier and more charming.

Naturally, many young men sought her hand in marriage, but she did not feel inclined to marry until the time when her home began to show signs of poverty through her mother's second marriage, to a man who spent all of Elizabeth's earnings.

It was then that she consented to marry Monsieur Le Brun, a man of no particular interest, except that he owned a collection of very fine masterpieces. It has been hinted that Monsieur Le Brun, being most practical, regarded his young bride's talent as a most valuable marriage dowry.

Unfortunately, Elizabeth's husband spent her earnings so quickly that she was obliged to take pupils. But soon her fame spread. Orders came

to Madame Le Brun when her daughter made an unfortunate marriage, after which she rarely saw her mother. The daughter did not live up to the standards set by her splendid mother, and when death took her in her early womanhood her mother's grief was tragic.

However, work and success—for she painted at every court in Europe and was made a member of the French Academy—healed the wound and Madame Le Brun in time regained the gay, light-hearted, almost boyish spirit which was hers.

During the Revolution, Madame Le Brun fled to Italy and from there visited many nations of Europe, where she was received like a queen. On her return to Paris, Madame Le Brun was acclaimed with public demonstrations wherever she went. She lived to be a very old woman, and died in 1842.

Vigée Le Brun was one of the greatest artists of all time. She gave to the world nearly a thousand beautiful pictures through which her memory is cherished and revered.

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS from EVERYWHERE

British express trains average about 250 tons in weight, but holidays sometimes reach 550 or 600 tons. Coal trains are, sometimes made up to 1,000 tons.

A ton of water contains 224 gallons.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a patriotic society which was organized at Washington in 1890. It is composed of women who are descendants of ancestors any one of whom "with unfailing loyalty rendered material aid to the cause of independence as a recognized patriot, as a soldier or sailor, or as a civil officer in one of the

several colonies or states." The society is composed of local chapters with a combined membership of considerably over 100,000.

The Daughters of the Revolution is a society which was organized at New York in 1891. It is a hereditary patriotic society and its original members were largely composed of those who withdrew from the Daughters of the American Revolution because that society admitted to membership women of collateral descent. The requirements of the organization are more stringent. It admits only women "who are lineal descendants of an ancestor who was a military, naval or marine officer, soldier,

sailor or marine, in actual service under the authority of any of the 13 colonies and remained always loyal to such authority." The object of the Daughters of the Revolution is similar to the Daughters of the American Revolution but its membership is much smaller.

The cedars of Lebanon are famous because they were the tallest trees known in Biblical times and their height and strength amazed the people of that day.

The first meerschaum pipe was made in 1723 by a Hungarian shoemaker, who was a clever wood carver.

HER PROBLEMS

By Annette Bradshaw



A POPULAR DANCE MAY BE DEPENDED ON TO SET A STYLE

AGNES—I knew that you would recognize the change in style, Mabel, the instant you saw it. The pencil silhouette is all right, but it doesn't give that freedom which the tango demands. Now that the dance is popular once more, our skirts must be slit in order to let us get that slinky motion into our steps which makes the South American tango so fascinating.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the Home Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Helpful Points for the Household Buyer.

THE question of household buying is always open to discussion. Whether to buy in bulk or buy daily is most frequently decided by the amount of available storage space. The distance of the home from shopping centres also figures in the decision.

People who live in the country have no choice in the matter, for bulk buying it must be, whether the goods are charged or cash is paid. Distance, lack of shopping time, plenty of storage space, and the daily use of quantities of supplies affect the problem.

The modern housewife, who lives within a reasonable distance from the shops, buys daily, often many times a day, using her telephone as her messenger. This is one way of managing, but if she fails to put down everything she orders on a slip and make it tally with what she gets, she is likely to have a surprise when the bill comes in. This will be quite as much her fault as it is the shopkeeper's. She causes him a great deal of extra bookkeeping and delivery services by her method, and in busy places mistakes are apt to creep in. Had she been business-like, making her list and completing all her plans and needs before shopping, one delivery would have been sufficient. And this would have saved everyone time and annoyance.

There is always some spot in the most crowded place that can be utilized for storage and the woman who realizes this will make a place for her things, thereby saving time, energy, patience and, we venture to say, money as well, if she is an expert buyer. One's manner of living does not change radically from month to month, and the extras are usually little luxuries required for some special holiday occasion. So it does not require a serious amount of calculation to know just about what will be needed for a week or a month. To be able to take down can, package or bottle as it is needed gives one a prosperous feeling, an accumulative condition of mind better for finances than the lean feeling of always being out of things.

Bulk buying has many advantages. A dozen cans of vegetables carry the usual discount. Sugar in bulk is sold at the price of the day as the wholesaler knows it. The charge for vinegar or molasses jugs, large cracker tins and so on is refunded on the return of the articles. All goods are so beautifully packed these days that breakage seldom occurs, and if your order is clearly checked off when completed, very few mistakes are made.

Mistakes are costly and the merchant, realizing this, puts someone

on out-of-town orders who understands the work and is apt to check it up accurately. The matter of having twenty or forty pounds of sugar in the house is no reason why you should use one grain more than if you had a five-pound carton. And the same principle applies to the other buying as well.

It is good business to buy in bulk and pay cash. In the country winter vegetables and greens, apples and other edibles grown at home take the place of the green grocer's stock. In the city, no matter how carefully we buy in bulk, we must still depend on the green grocer for our daily fruit, and green stuffs, though even these are provided for more closely and satisfactorily by one or two trips a week to a large market or wholesale produce centre.

Housekeeping is a business like any other business and requires careful calculation and management. Women as a rule have not taken the task of home-buying seriously enough. The family prosperity is often hindered by the poor disposition of a man's income. Out-go and income must balance if things are to be harmonious. Each family is, or should be, a law unto itself. Its needs should be supplied first and its luxuries should be regulated by what is left in the budget.

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Chats About a Cape Any Woman Would Be Delighted to Own.

GABY and I have been doing quite a bit of shopping together lately.

Gaby insisted it was a good season for bargains, and we set out to find a few.

"You see, my theory is that it gives one so many ideas to shop around," she explained to me. "You see lovely things anyway."

"Even if you buy nothing," I added.

"Of course," Gaby answered.

"Now I like the shops where you can go and look and not feel that you have to buy," she added.

"Yes," I agreed with her. "It's a pleasure to go into shops where they seem glad to show you what they have, whether you buy something every time or not."

"Here's a shop of that type," I said, pausing before the window of a most attractive shop.

"Just the place to look at evening wraps!" Gaby exclaimed.

"You know I'm looking for a wrap for evening," she told me.

"This shop has a reputation for being quite expensive," I whispered as we went in.

"I know," Gaby answered. "But they have glorious things, and when they have sales they mark them down a lot."

There were fur coats downstairs and we took the elevator up to the second floor, where cloth coats and evening coats were to be had.

Gaby asked to see evening wraps, and the saleswoman went out to find a model to wear them.

"I'm so used to donning things myself that I'll be modeling these in a minute," Gaby whispered.

When a lovely tall brunette came in wearing an evening wrap we both gasped, it was so lovely.

"I asked for my night blue," Gaby said, "but I really had no idea a midnight blue wrap could be so gorgeous as this."

It was shimmering blue velvet, and at four spaced intervals about the cape there were circular insets

YOUR HEALTH

Intestinal Obstructions Require Careful Treatment

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

ANYTHING interfering with the normal discharges from the body is sure to produce grave results. Failure of the skin functions, stoppage of the kidney secret and constriction of the bowels—all of these are serious experiences.

Intestinal obstruction may be unexpected, and there comes an attack of terrific pain. At first there are spasms of pain, nervousness, but severe. The paroxysms become more frequent and it is not long before the pain is continuous.

The pain differs from the agony of appendicitis in that it is in the middle line of the body. In inflammation of the appendix the pain is likely to be on the right side of the abdomen, in the region between the umbilicus and the hip bone. This is one-sided pain and much lower down than are the symptoms which are found in intestinal obstruction.

Of course if the lower bowel—the large intestine—is involved, the pain may be low down, but even then it is usually in the middle line of the body. There is a vulgar expression which will describe it—"belly ache." But pretty soon it is more than an ache—it becomes excruciating pain.

Complete constipation is to be expected. The water of an enema may return with some fecal matter, but when everything below the obstruction has been removed the water returns clear.

The third symptom is vomiting. The material first expelled is like all vomited matter, but pretty soon it is green with bile. Then comes a fluid, brown in color and fecal in odor.

The obstruction dams up the intestinal contents. As they ferment, the gases accumulate and produce increasing distention of the abdomen.

The effects of this trouble on the general system are profound. The face is pinched, the pulse is rapid and faint, and cold sweat bathes the skin. Pretty soon there may be more or less fever and great thirst.

The treatment depends on the origin of the obstruction. The most common cause is impaction of the feces. To get rid of the trouble do not make use of purgatives or cathartics.

Employ large quantities of warm water, injecting it very slowly into the bowel. Have the patient lie down on his back, elevating the hips. Take great care to use no force. To this end the fountain syringe should be raised very slightly above the level of the body.

Hot fomentations may be applied to the abdomen. Dip a large towel in water hot as can be borne. Over this spread a dry towel. Have frequent changes, keeping the water hot. A few drops of turpentine added to the water may be helpful.

There is always need of careful medical attention and even surgical treatment may be required. On this account there must be no failure to call your doctor at once.

Answers to Health Questions.

TROUBLED. Q.—I am a young girl, twenty-four years of age, and I have quite a few wrinkles under my eyes. What can I do to remove them?

A.—Gentle massage, with a good cold cream, may improve your condition.

S. A. M. Q.—I have a baby, five months old, who is healthy in every respect but does not seem strong



DR. COPELAND

enough to sit up or hold his head up without support. I fear I am neglecting something that may be essential to his development. Will you kindly advise me what to do?

A.—Have the baby examined by a physician to determine whether he is properly developed. The doctor will advise you as to the proper course to pursue after he has made the examination.

M. L. Q.—What is the best soap to use for the face? I am troubled with blackheads.

A.—Any pure soap, such as castile, oatmeal or sulphur. If you would care to have full instructions on the treatment of blackheads, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and restate your question.

F. L. Q.—Will you kindly restate your formula of resorcin and glycerine for the treatment of dandruff?

A.—The lotion referred to contains a few grains each of resorcin and glycerine to the ounce of water. This should be applied to the scalp with a medicine dropper. Resorcin should not be used on light hair, as it darkens it.

C. A. Q.—I am a boy, sixteen years old, and for the past eight years have been wearing glasses for far-sightedness. Will you please tell me if this trouble can be cured?

A.—This condition is due to the shape of the eyeball, and can be corrected by wearing properly-fitted glasses.

M. T. T. Q.—Will fifteen grains of bicarbonate of soda taken continuously after every meal be harmful to a person suffering from acute indigestion?

A.—Yes. You should be on a diet. If you will send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply, I will forward you full particulars regarding this condition.

E. G. D. Q.—Kindly tell me if there is starch in milk.

A.—No, there is no starch in milk.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland, 1, care of this office. Copyright, 1934, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.



Novel Insets of Silver Cloth Brighten This Midnight Blue Velvet Evening Wrap.

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25.

While this may be a day of stirring events, it may not be deemed auspicious, especially as relates to finance or employment, both of which are under adverse astral forces. Important change, removal or journey may be attended by hazard or disappointment and should be postponed. Nevertheless, new projects or activities may well be taken under consideration with the prospect of future favorable culmination. Speculation or risky use of money should be avoided.

Those whose birthday it is may look for an active year in business, with the prospect of new enterprises or contracts, but they should be wary about making important changes or journeys. Shut speculation and all risk of money. A child born on this day will be talented, quick and versatile, but may be disposed to be restless unless it is carefully trained.

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am nineteen years old and am married to a young man whom I love dearly. My very best friend told me that she also loves him and on every occasion she flirts with him and makes sly, insinuating remarks concerning me.

I have told my husband about her, but he only laughs at me and does not heed. He also insists upon my maintaining my relationship with her. I think he is wrong.

What shall I do? HOPEFUL.

HOPEFUL: I fear that if you discontinue your friendship with her, your husband will think the matter really serious. Under the circumstances, you can scarcely be intimate or chummy with her, but it will be wise to keep up some sort of a friendship. Ignore and do not worry about her flirtations and remarks, my dear. Just keep yourself attractive and charming!

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl in my teens and am deeply in love with a young man. I have gone with him steadily for a year and now a girl with an uncertain reputation is trying to take him away from me. I wish you could tell me how I can win his love back. FORSAKEN.

FORSAKEN: Do not worry

about this other girl, my dear. Continue to be kind and sweet to the young man and work to hold his interest. If you fail, put him out of your thoughts. You realize, of course, that it is his privilege to have other friends, and that since you are not engaged, you should have other friends, too.

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her in care of this office.

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THE DAILY EXTENDS FELICITATIONS AT THE GOOD FORTUNE OF KIWANIS CLUB

It is a great pleasure to The Daily to acknowledge the good fortune that has come to the Morgan Kiwanis Club and to have noted through the many months of the life of the club in this community how richly its members have deserved all the good that has come to them and to their organization. The local club celebrates today as its fourth anniversary. It is very doubtful if another such organization with only nine years of history, is able to make as good a showing as does the International Kiwanis.

From all parts of the United States and in Canada, none but words of praise are uttered concerning the club, its purposes and its accomplishments.

The Kiwanis club has been successful in the first place, because it makes an appeal to fellowship—one of mankind's ruling instincts and one of the best instincts of the human race. Kiwanis has grasped the great truth that "no man lieth to himself." It has also taught and practiced that people associate together at their best, when they have noble ideals and undertake noble deeds.

The first associations of the race were of necessity for selfish purposes—for self-protection. And although the human race has been on the earth for many centuries it has been exceedingly slow to recognize and realize that people can and should organize for the good of others, as well as for mutual benefit.

In late years many "altruistic" societies have sprung up and the Kiwanis clubs of this country and Canada have the proud distinction of belonging to that company of societies that seeks to build for all humanity.

The accomplishments of the local Kiwanis club are known only in part, by those who are not members of it, but enough is known to the general public of what the club does and attempts to do, for the people generally to have formed a very high opinion of the Morgan Kiwanis club.

The Daily but follows public opinion when it expresses approval of the club. The Daily endorses the club, but long since it has been endorsed by the people of the Twin Cities and by those throughout Morgan county.

Long life and continued prosperity is earnestly desired for the Morgan Kiwanis club, on this the fourth anniversary of the organization of the first club of its kind in this county.

The club is congratulated upon the splendid celebration planned by its members at this place. It is congratulated upon the distinguished speakers who are to inspire and enlighten this evening when they speak to their eager listeners.

The club is warmly thanked by The Albany-Decatur Daily for the aid and support it has given the management of the paper in getting out today's edition—dedicated as it is to the Morgan Kiwanis club, and the high ideals it stands for and seeks to reduce to deeds.

The Daily desires especially to thank the "Editorial Staff" appointed by the local Kiwanis club, for its invaluable assistance in assembling the material for the edition—both the advertisements and the reading matter. The men of the Kiwanis editorial staff to a man have given of their time and talents in a generous and unstinted manner, and thereby greatly lightened the burden borne by the regular staff of The Daily in getting today's edition printed and in the hands of the readers of The Daily at an early hour. The Daily desires to particularly thank Marvin Rankin, the editor-in-chief, who worked untiringly in his efforts to compile a section of which Kiwanis, we trust, will take pride.

The Daily takes a peculiar pride and pleasure in assisting the Morgan Kiwanis club to extend its

are of influence. Today the Kiwanis message will be read by thousands, many of whom, perhaps, for the first time will see for themselves something of what the club stands for and is now attempting to benefit not only its own membership, but for all the people within the sphere of its influence.

THE CARE AND CULTURE OF AN ORCHARD

Not many country-reared people who now live in towns, villages and small cities fail to make an effort to raise fruit trees; and there are few who do not fail in their efforts. Most town and city people know little of real value about the care of an orchard. They came up in a time when little was done to fruit trees except to plant them.

The ravages of the orchard pests were little known when people now in middle life were being brought up on the farm. According to Progressive Farmer, one of the most reliable and widely read farm papers in the country, just at this time of the year is when the care and culture of the fruit trees should begin. The farm journal says:

"Manure the fruit trees now. This is not the time to use commercial fertilizers, but is the proper time for applying stable manure. Broadcast it under the trees, beginning 12 to 18 inches from the bases of the tree, and scatter two or three feet beyond the spread of the branches.

"Mulch the fruit trees, particularly any set in the last two or three years. Manure is the best material to use, as this will serve both as a mulch and as a fertilizer. The mulch will help keep the soil moist, thereby increasing the chances of the newly set tree living, and growing off properly. Then the plant food in the manure will be dissolved by the roots. In mulching do not put the manure too close to the tree. Keep it six or more inches away, as otherwise it may serve as a nest for rats and mice."

Such a culture of the fruit trees at this time will give them a good growing start so that when the pests come with warmer weather, the fruit trees will be strong and healthy and will doubtless bear good fruit if the pests are kept killed off by proper spraying.

SHOALS PROSPECT BRIGHTENS

It seems that these last-minute offers for Muscle Shoals rather underestimate the intelligence of the American people and the American Congress. Therefore, they can be regarded as no compliment either to the people of this country or to the Muscle Shoals enterprise. It is likely that the House committee takes the same view, for it is intimated that the committee will not permit these belated offers to serve the probable purpose of further delaying a decision on Muscle Shoals, but will promptly report the Ford offer with recommendation that it be accepted.

Mr. Ford has within the last two or three days given direct assurance to the committee that his offer still stands and that he is willing to accept the Madden amendment providing for construction of a new auxiliary steam plant in lieu of the Gorgas plant. Mr. Ford mainly stipulates that the plant be erected at a point mutually agreeable to him and the government. This stipulation is defensible on the ground that the location of the plant within easy access of original coal is essential to its economical operation—the same consideration in fact that prompted the location of Gorgas plant ninety miles from Muscle Shoals, but near a coal mine. It is cheaper to transport current than coal.

There is now fairer prospect than ever of early lease of the project to Henry Ford and the people of the South are accordingly gratified. Aside from the relative virtues of the various offers in themselves, the people are firmly convinced that Henry Ford will cause a greater industrial quickening among the localities rich in raw materials within reasonable distance of the dam. The benefit thus will be amplified by this further prospect of achievement.—Age-Herald

Those who have lost control are inclined to criticize those who are in the saddle.

A successful man is one who manages to put a little more into life than his lazy, self-indulgent self takes out of it.

His last words before dying were: "I know I am going to get well, as they are doing all they can for me," said General Lee Christmas. Still one more instance of failure when depending on others.

Kiwanis is not an educational organization, but it believes in the schools.

Unfair competition is the death of fair play. Kiwanis fosters wholesome competition.

Mrs. J. G. Cox went to Sheffield today.

Try This Way To Get Relief From Head Colds

Nothing to Swallow—You Just Melt a Little in a Spoon and Breathe in the Healing Vapors.

To stop a head cold, try this simple, direct method. Melt a little Vicks in a spoon and inhale the penetrating vapors of Camphor, Menthol, Eucalyptus, Juniper Tar, etc. Also put a little up each nostril and snuff well back.

Another method is to heat a tin cup, put in a teaspoonful of Vicks and inhale the vapors that way. As fast as the vapors lose their strength, throw out the melted Vicks and add fresh.

Mothers prefer Vicks for their children because it avoids so much internal dosing. It can be used with perfect safety on the youngest child.

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 77 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Smoker's Teeth Bleached White New Safe Way

No need for dull, yellow, tobacco-stained teeth now. For a new safe treatment—Bleachodent Combination—bleaches away stains, and makes teeth flashing white—often in just three minutes! Treatment consists of a marvelous liquid, which curdles and softens the stains—and a new kind of paste which gently removes the softened stains and prevents the formation of new stains. Safe and harmless, as its mild ingredients are especially combined to act only on the surface stains—not on the enamel itself. Only a safe and mild preparation like Bleachodent Combination should be used on children's teeth which are naturally soft and sensitive, and which are especially subject to stains and decay. Fine for the gums. Get Bleachodent Combination today for a few cents at all good dealers such as: Albany Drug Co., Preuit Dillehay, Dillehay Bros., S. M. Thompson.—Advt.



J. R. Daniell

Kiwanian

and

Secretary-Treasurer

TENNESSEE VALLEY CO.

DECATUR, ALA.

GENERAL INSURANCE BONDS

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is a Prescription prepared for
Colds, Fever and Grippe
It is the most speedy remedy we know,
Preventing Pneumonia

STOPS COUGH

Mothers want it, for it quickly closes away the choking phlegm, stops the hoarse cough, gives restful sleep. Safe and reliable.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
No Narcotics



Ise Kream

Like a good Kiwanian, serves pleasantly and is loved by all who come in contact with it.

Clopton's Ice Cream

Has the distinction of being manufactured in a plant that is equipped with the very latest machinery and by trained men whose ambition is to make Clopton's Ice Cream just as good as Ice Cream can be made.

The management of our plant has traveled over the South, East and North in an effort to find better methods of making ice cream, and we wish to assure the public that when ice cream can be made more delicious we will make it that way.

Our dealers are loyal and are always prepared to supply the ice-cream eating public with our delicious ice cream in any flavor or in any special design for parties, lodges, clubs, etc.

OUR MOTTO:

Eat a Dish of Ice Cream Every Day and Always Say

CLOPTON'S ICE CREAM
DECATUR

Decatur Ice Cream and Creamery Co.

Kiwanian Walter Clopton Kiwanian Charlie Garrett



KIWANIAN W. R. ("BILL") SHELTON

Classified Ads and Business Directory

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS—Have you a house for sale that can be handled reasonably? If there is an investor, it is worth while to dispose of it for you immediately. J. A. Cornhill.

WAKE UP—The fact that J. A. Cornhill, 209 Johnston street, phone 115 Albany, writes deeds, mortgages, contracts, collects rentals, sells real estate, writes fire insurance and looks after business that you are too busy to attend to.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Studebaker Special Six. Bargain. Phone Albany 183. 22-3t.

FOR SALE—A six room house with all modern conveniences in one of the best residential sections of Decatur. This house is offered at a bargain. If you want a good house let me show you this one. Paul White with Peacock and Whitman. 22-3t.

FOR SALE—Underwood portable; 1 Remington 10; 1 Remington 11; 1 Rex. These typewriters for sale at a sacrifice. Coffee Insurance Agency 11 West Vine street. 22-3t.

FOR SALE—A six room bungalow. All modern improvements. Arcola heat, garage and large poultry yard. Apply H. Wohl, 317 Davis street. Phone 215-J. 21-3t.

FOR SALE—Booking orders now for cabbage, onion and tomato plants at \$1.50 per 1,000 eggs and pepper plants \$1.00. Shipping starts Feb. 1 to 10, special price to dealers, E. V. Kinsey Plant Co., Valdosta, Ga. 19-3t.

FOR SALE—Old papers at five cents per bundle. Call at the Daily office. 15-3t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The Olshine building in Decatur, Ala. For information write John R. Witt, "Woodside Stock Farm," Belle Mina, Ala. 3-3t.

FOR SALE—40 head of good horses, mules, and mares. Home raised, some broke, no shipping cough and a home guarantee on each animal as represented. Write John R. Witt, "Woodside Stock Farm," Belle Mina, Ala. 3-3t.

FOR SALE—Old papers. Call at Daily Office. Five cents per bundle. 27-3t.

FOR SALE—Stable fertilizer. \$1.50 per load delivered. Call Twin City Transfer Co. 12-3t.

FOR RENT

PLENDID farming land for rent in Tracts 6 acres and up for rent, all within corporate limits of Albany. Call Albany 50 or see John Patterson, agent. 24-12t.

PLENDID farm land for rent in tracts 5 acres and up, all within corporate limits of Albany. Call Albany 50 or see John Patterson, agent 24-12t.

DO YOU WANT to make a crop? You can be fitted up with good farming land in tracts to suit by calling 50 or seeing John Patterson, agent. 24-12t.

OR RENT—Eight room house, centrally located. Convenient to carline, churches and school. Phone 43 Decatur. Mrs. M. C. Broadus. 23-3t.

OFFICES—Bedrooms for rent in the Albany office building. One splendid office suite, 2nd floor, 6 magnificent office rooms or bed rooms on 3rd floor. Only high class people need apply. F. P. Fctey. 23-3t.

WANTED

WANTED—Automobile salesman. Right men can make money. Reply giving experience and reference. Box 577, Albany, Ala. 24-3t.

WANTED—Room and board in Albany in private family by two refined gentlemen. Steam heat preferred. "Roomers" care Daily. 23-3t.

WANTED—One five horse electric motor. Frank P. Lide. 22-3t.

LOST OR FOUND

REWARD of \$10.00 for return of one light yellow mare, 12 years old, 850 pounds, and one horse wagon, missing. Call C. O. Roberts, care J. D. Thomas store, Moulton street. 21-3t.

STRAYED—Liver white and spotted setter, about eight months old. Reward for recovery. Phone Albany 627. 21-3t.

LOST—Portfolio, oxford color, with two straps around it. Unlocked. Ten dollar reward for return to Lyons hotel. 22-3t.

LOST—One big white pointer, about two years old. One liver colored ear, other ear never ticked on back. Answers to name of Joe or Roe. Ten dollar reward. If found. Call Lile McCullough, County line 2212 or Sibley and Sandlin. 18-6t.

MISCELLANEOUS

ST. JOSEPH—Hatters and Dry Cleaners, the best in town. Latest machinery. Suit clean and pressed 75c, pressed 35c. Phone 36, Decatur. 17-6t.

I SELL insured investments; you can speculate without risk; insurance company takes your risk. Particulars free T. G. Sorter, St. Joseph, Mo. 31-3t.

H. & M. MACHINE WORKS
T. R. Harrison, Mgr.
Acetylene Welding, Cylinder
Grinding and all kinds of
Machine Work
493 1st Ave. Phone Albany 471

NOTICE—We wish to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage to us in buying their coal, ad beginning January 15th we went on strictly cash, and by doing so we can make you prices that can not be beat. We handle the best coal and can save you from \$1.00 to \$3.00 on every ton. CONSOLIDATED COAL CO. Phone Albany 376-2R. 22-3t.

GALVANIZED—Iron roofing. All lengths, prices right. Inquiries solicited. Phone and mail orders shipped promptly. John D. Wyker & Son. 18-6t.

LOAN—We have plenty of local money to loan on improved City Property at 7 per cent interest with a reasonable commission. No red tape. Cain, Wolcott & Rankin, Phone 40, Albany. 15-6t.

W. R. CARMACK
Successor to H. Mullen
Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water
Heating. Estimates Furnished
222 Grant St. Phone 64 Albany

MIRRORS RESILVERED
Spotted mirrors made new.
Bright finish.
Work guaranteed.
E. M. CATLOW
1802 8th Ave., South

If good work is what you want, cleanliness appeals to you, service and inducement, MOYE'S SHOP is here to serve you. It's the only 100 per cent shop in Alabama. Separate room for ladies.

Remember!

If you need Dry Goods, Shoes, Etc., walk a block and save a dollar.

LIGON'S

Just in front of Post Office
Albany, Ala.

Plain and Fancy Shuffling
"How come yuh ain't wukkin' today? Been fished?"
"N-n-naw. De man I wukked foh kinda resigned from me."
"Whatcha mean—resigned from yuh?"
"Resigned from bein' mah boss."
"Uh-huh."
"How come yuh ain't wukkin' yuh own se'f? Has yuh been fished?"
"N-n-naw. De company I wukked foh done gwine out o' business."
"Which business is it gwine out of?"
"De business of lettin' me wuk foh it lak I was."

BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY
INSURE WITH
COFFEE INSURANCE AGENCY
R. E. Coffee, Mgr. 111 W. Vine St.

ONE FOUR O
READY TO GO
LIDE'S
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Get our price before you have anything moved. We also transfer your trunks and baggage anywhere within the city limits of Greater Decatur
50 CENTS EACH
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THE LITTLE TRANSFER CO.
Office with the Little Furniture Store
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FOR SALE
Complete line of Office Supplies.
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NEBRIG FURNITURE CO.
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GENERAL MERCHANDISE
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Needle Work
206 GRANT STREET

Chiropractic
The drugless way to health.
M. B. WOOTEN
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Phone Albany 183



"BRAYKIE"

An Oxford for nippy weather wear—for hiking, winter golfing, for general sports or street wear in undemanding weather.

Specially tanned black whip calf—two full soles with turned edges—permanent trouser-crease effect on the toe—warm and snug-fitting, damp-proof and water-tight, but not so impervious to air as to cause perspiration.

What more can you want in a winter Oxford?

The Crawford Shoe
MOST STYLES

\$8.50

Woodward & Dowdy
Bank Street

Several Species of Rattlers, etc.
The most common and well known rattlers are abundant in the East, from the White mountains in New Hampshire, and Lake Superior, to the borders of the dry plains. The diamond rattler is found mainly in the southern states along the coast from North Carolina to Texas, and a variety ranges westward to Lower California. Several other species occur in the Rocky mountain region and northern Mexico. The ground rattler is also found in southern states, and the black rattler is common in the Allegheny mountains.

Sports

(Associated Press)
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 24—Alabama colleges for the last few years have been placing coed basketball teams on the floor but this season for the first time in the history of the institutions, what is really termed close athletic relations, have been entered.

Alabama College of Montevallo, University of Alabama, Birmingham-Southern college, Auburn and Woman's College of Montgomery have each announced games among themselves, most of these games being arranged for the first time.

In the past, it is pointed out, that the handicap in arranging the schedule stood in the fact that Birmingham-Southern nor Auburn used girl's rules while the others refused to agree to play by men's rules.

Games to date between the leading factions were those of Montevallo and Woman's College, won by the former by an overwhelming score, although supporters of the Montgomery team declare themselves anxious for the second game scheduled between the two then too, Birmingham-Southern met Alabama university at Tuscaloosa, giving the Crimson a hectic battle, followed later by the Southern's appearance against Auburn where they lost by a one point margin.

Montevallo's single other game of the season to date was against Athens College at Athens, where the Alabama collegians were easy victors.

Games scheduled yet include: Birmingham-Southern vs. Montevallo at Montevallo; Montevallo vs. Woman's College at Montgomery; Alabama University vs. Woman's College at Tuscaloosa; Woman's College vs. Birmingham-Southern at Montgomery; Auburn vs. Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham; and probably Alabama vs. Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham; Woman's College vs. Peabody at Nashville.

Gravel.

Gravel is the name given to aggregations of water-worn and rounded fragments of rock, varying from the size of a pea to that of a walnut. When the fragments are smaller than this the deposit is sand; when larger, it is called shingle. Gravel deposits are formed by the action of running water, and are usually limited in size, occurring with more extensive strata of sand.

Where Bats Thrive.

Bats are absent from the coldest parts of the world and are most numerous in the eastern tropics. They are characteristically tropical. In rather cold climates, such as that of Canada, some species have acquired a habit of migration, going south to some extent in the autumn, as the northern winters are long to be survived in a state of uninterrupted hibernation.

Greenland.

Greenland has been explored by a number of men, among whom are Ross, Ingfield, De Haven, Kane, Hayes, Hall, Greeley, Peary and Nansen. Nansen crossed from sea to sea in 1888, and Peary in 1892, and in 1895 again crossed the ice-cap, ascertaining the insular character of the continent. Various other explorations of the coast line have been conducted.

The White Weasel.

The ermine, or white weasel, is the smallest of the fur-bearers found in North America. The finest ermine fur comes from Russia and Siberia. In winter the animal is snow white except for a black tip on the end of the tail. In summer it turns brown, and the brown fur is, for this reason, known on the market as "summer ermine."

Miners Wear "Tin Hats."

Army "tin hats" designed to turn shrapnel in battles of the World war are now being used as head protection against falls of rock and ore in mines of California, West Virginia, Oklahoma and Illinois.

To Remove Silver Tarnish.
To remove tarnish from silver easily, place it in a solution made by pouring a quart of boiling water on a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of soda in a bright, new aluminum pan.

No waiting at Moye's, five barbers Adv. 2t.

Knoxville Man Gives Facts in His Case



"Well, sir, I certainly made a wise move when I took Tanlac for I'm still enjoying the good health it brought me five years ago," is the striking statement of E. L. Boruff, 109 Burwell St., Knoxville, Tenn.

"Stomach trouble, biliousness, constipation, nervousness and headaches pulled me down till I got so weak I couldn't work for days at a time. I wasn't eating much, for eating always meant suffering. I couldn't sleep right and I was losing weight right along. Tanlac fixed my stomach up like new and soon had folks talking about the change in me. My weight increased twenty pounds and I now weigh more than I ever did. I thought Tanlac was fine then and I think more of it now."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.—Adv.

HUCKLEBERRIES

Grow your own berries and make from \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 per acre. Plant in garden or field. They will bear this year, and as large as common cherries. Large package of seed sent post paid for \$2.50. Old time Indian peach trees—the best to plant—1 doz. trees for

\$5.00

prepaid. Order at once.

Reference: Bank of Woodlawn

J. B. DURHAM

8209 Berney Ave.

Birmingham, Ala.

DEMONSTRATION

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 23-24.

FOR DUKE'S HOME-MADE MAYONNAISE RELISH AND RUSSIAN DRESSING

—AT—

F. T. Sheats Grocery

SECOND AVE.

ALBANY, ALA.

We will give free one jar of the above with each three jars purchased.

Will serve Alameda Coffee

USE THE

Super-Giant Slate Surfaced SHINGLES

Red, Green, Slate and Weather Brown Colors
50 per cent Thicker, 100 per cent Stiffer than the ordinary shingle. Costs less to apply, wears longer—guaranteed. When you re-cover, think of us

Unsurpassed for Excellence, Beauty and Durability

DECATUR CORNICE & ROOFING COMPANY, Inc.

Fabricators of Steel, Ornamental Iron and Architectural Sheet Metal



Kiwanian Henry R. Davis



Kiwanian S. A. Lynne
Decatur, Ala.



PERSONALS

Rev. E. Floyd Olive went to Florence this morning.

Officer J. T. Bryant went to the Tri-Cities this morning.

Dr. H. D. Greer went to Courtland this morning.

Prof. W. C. Hughes went to Trinity today.

Earnest Morrow went to Memphis this morning.

Go to Hardage's First—Advt.

Five barbers at Moye's now. Adv. 2t.

Bert Fite working at Moye's now. Adv. 2t.

Our store has a telephone for your convenience. You need not leave the warmth and comfort of your home. Telephone your wants.

A. C. Joiner & Son
QUALITY AND SERVICE
Phone Albany 771

C. M. Dale and W. C. McGuire have returned from a business trip to Fayetteville and Columbia, Tenn.

J. T. Bryant will go to Sheffield today on business.

Clyde Hendrix, Jr., student of Auburn, is at home for the weekend.

W. S. Patterson, of Prattville, a prominent Presbyterian is here to attend the conference which opens in the First Presbyterian church this afternoon.

Ernest P. Malone, of Powell, N. C., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. P. S. Malone.

Avoid Zinc Poisoning.
Food should not be allowed to stand for even a short time in a galvanized iron bucket, as some of the zinc coating on the bucket may be dissolved and zinc poisoning result from eating the food.

SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

SOCIAL CALENDAR THURSDAY

Thursday Club. Miss Mabel Nesbit.
Bridge Tea for Mrs. W. A. Curry, of Memphis, Tenn., 2 p. m. Mrs. E. W. Godbey.

FRIDAY

Friday Thirteen. Mrs. B. P. Wallace.
Silk Stocking Club. Mrs. H. D. Greer.
Canal Street Rook Club. Mrs. John D. Wyker.

MRS. HIGSON HOSTESS.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Ruthless club held their semi-monthly meeting with Mrs. A. H. Higson at her home on Grant Street. This home was made most attractive with blooming potted plants.

The president, Mrs. E. D. Whitman opened the meeting regularly at the appointed hour with a short business session and this was followed by a full report from the secretary of the federated news.

The subject for the round table was "Hymnology" and each member responded with their favorite hymns and sketches of the authors lives. A continuation of this part of the program will be given at the next meeting in song and pantomime expression.

The lesson study for the afternoon was the third and fourth chapters of Genesis and these were given in accepted style by Mrs. Zeno Bailey in "Temptation," Mrs. Roy Billings in "Death by Sin," and Mrs. T. A. Caddell in "Salvation by Faith." Mrs. Higson in an exceptionally good talk, told of "The Sons of Adam," which covered the entire fourth chapter of Genesis.

Miss Lola Garnett, in her clever manner, gave the following readings: "The Golem of the Swan" by Gilbert Parker, "Katydid," and two musical readings in which she was ably accompanied by Miss Lucille Bailey.

WOMAN'S MUSIC STUDY CLUB ALBANY-DECATUR HOSTESSES: MESDAMES H. O. TROUP, H. PULLIAM.

With Mesdames H. O. Troup and H. Pulliam as hostesses the Woman's Music Study club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Troup. The club was called to order promptly at three by the president, Mrs. H. O. Troup. Minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted, Mrs. H. Whaley acting as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Kabrick. Then followed the election of the program committee, the organization decided to extend the time of the acting committee Mesdames H. Whaley, H. Hoff and E. E. Graves gracefully consented to act another year. The programmes of the past year have been so instructive and interesting the committee was given an ovation.

The program opened with that beautiful old song "Mother McCree," sung tenderly by Mrs. Frank Morrow accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Troup. A paper, "Early German folk Music in America," by Mrs. Louis A. Neill was of stirring interest. Mrs. Whaley played "La Fileuse," by Raff. Mrs. Whaley's interpretations are always pleasing. Miss Alice Hutton accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Troup rendered that exquisite Schubert "Serenade" introducing interpretation.

The "Loreley" was given by Mesdames W. R. Shelton, H. O. Troup and Seneca Burr. Mrs. Shelton gave the life of Listz throwing a new light on this man whose career was like the passing of a flaming meteor who delighted in putting to music those poems embodying the beautiful legends of his country. Mrs. Seneca Burr in her splendid style painted the picture of the "Loreley" in the poem. Mrs. H. O. Troup then gave it in tone, pouring forth floods of color and beauty that gradually worked to a climax of thunder and lightning with her and there bass tones denoting the growls of the sailors as they fought the lure of the golden-haired maiden luring them to the rocks of the Rhine and death.

The meeting closed with the service of a dainty supper. Guests were Mesdames W. A. Curry of Memphis, P. G. Kimbrough of Hartselle, P. D. Scrivner, H. D. Marston and Thomas Rainey.

JUNIORS MEET.

Twenty seven members of the Junior Missionary Society of the Central Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon with little Miss Katherine Hunter at the parsonage. Four new members were accepted into the society namely: Elizabeth Lamont, Elizabeth Scott, Wilda Witt and Marjory Chunn. The president, Gene Humphrey had charge of the program and the regular Bible lesson was studied.

These young people have begun this year with a new determination to do more work than ever before and the response to the call for subscriptions to the Missionary magazine has been splendid.

The little hostess served hot chocolate and wafers at the social hour.

Dr. W. G. Henry of Emory college in Georgia, is the expected weekend guest of his sister, Mrs. J. M. Minor.

Mrs. Marvin Rankin, who is at Barr's Infirmary in Nashville, Tenn., for treatment, is improving according to reports from Dr. Witt, her physician, and she will probably be able to be brought home in about three weeks.

Mrs. H. H. Pulliam is spending today in Cullman.

Miss Carrie Jones had her tonsils removed on Wednesday and is doing nicely. Miss Jones is a popular employee in the Rountree Lumber Co. office and her many friends are interested in her early recovery.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLASS TO HAVE SOCIAL.

The Social Service Class of the Central Methodist Sunday School will be entertained on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Zeno Bailey, 630 Sherman street with Mrs. Robert Gray as joint hostess with Mrs. Bailey.

All members of the class are invited and urged to be present.

Miss T. B. Woodard has as her guest for this week her father, W. D. Lile of Tanner.

Mrs. Sam Ziff will leave Friday for Birmingham, Ala., to spend the week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Phillip Ziff.

"LEAP YEAR" PARTY

The Phi Mu Literary society of the Central High school, entertained with a Leap Year's party, Thursday evening at the Chamber of Commerce hall. For the occasion the hall was tastily decorated in gold and white the society's colors.

Progressive conversation was a feature of the evening's entertainment, the girls making the dates.

Readings were given by Mary Louise Chenaule and Sam Barnes, and music was furnished by Charles Woodard, Gene Gibson, Solon Grayson and Gene Grey.

At a late hour refreshments consisting of a yellow and white ice course was served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Scrivner, Marvin Friedman, Louise Nelson, Dan Simrell, Daphne Nelson, Irvin Mitchell, Ethel Mae Hatchett, Thelma Wilder, Roy Kirby, Sam Barnes, Jr., Sara Weatherly, John Caddell, Lorena Sewell, Lela Motes, Margie Montgomery, Edward Singleton, Travis Odum, James Mitchell, W. C. Hughes, Solon Grayson, Helen Negrib, James Britain, James E. Morrow, Mary Louise Chenaule, Martha Royer, Glen Lee, Eugene Chenaule, Glen McKelvey, James Nicholson, Louise Almon, David Chunn, Ormand Frazier, Lorena Ashford, Christine Worley, Herman Ross, Louise Matthews, Edgar Young, Ruth Jackson, Peggy Davins, Alma Hartung, Louis Negrib, Ruth Chunn, Allen Draper, Lois Bryan, Ursula Smith, Robert Warren '25, Laura Martin '23, Dorothy Friedman '23, Hilda Harris '23.

MRS. PICKENS HONOREE AT DINNER.

A farewell dinner party was given on Tuesday evening complimenting Mrs. B. B. Pickens, who left Wednesday for Birmingham, her future home, with Mrs. H. R. Davis and Mrs. E. D. Baird joint hostesses at the Baird home.

A three course dinner was prettily served, the dining room table having a dainty centerpiece of cut narcissus and ferns. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Tennis Tidwell, Mrs. Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Baird.

Mrs. H. H. Pulliam has as her guest her cousin, E. Pedigo, of New York.

MRS. HUMPHREY TO BE CLUB HOSTESS.

Mrs. A. E. Humphrey will be hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club on Tuesday afternoon at the Lyons hotel in the private dining room.

Mrs. M. T. Hough and Daughter, Ethel, of Lacy Springs, Ala., have returned home after spending the past week with her brother, W. H. Winton and her sister, Mrs. Lula Wade.

Miss Pauline Culver, of Little Rock, Ark., is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smithers moved last week to their home on street.

Mrs. B. B. Pickens left Wednesday at noon to go to Birmingham where she joins Mr. Pickens, who accepted a responsible position there with Berry and Smith and they will reside there in future.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGhee left this morning for a short stay in Birmingham.

Mrs. T. M. Jones, Jr., left this morning to be the guest of Mrs. William Kimbrough in Hartselle.

Mrs. A. Polytinsky went to Florence today.

MISS ROSALIE NORMAN HOSTESS TO MIXPAH BIBLE CLASS CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Mixpah Bible Class of Central Baptist church was delightfully entertained Tuesday evening at its monthly get-together and business meeting by Miss Rosalie Norman at her home 528 Jackson street. Miss Norman was assisted in entertaining the young ladies by Misses Tarwick and Collins. Miss Mary Sewell, president, presided at the business session of the class at which interesting reports were given by officers and committee chairmen of activities and progress of the class and plans made for future work. At the suggestion of the teacher, Mrs. Espy, the class voted to observe Heart Sunday, February 17, and will present a special program at its regular class session for this occasion, which will also be guest day for the class. Plans were discussed for a beautiful entertainment to be produced by Mixpah girls in the early spring.

To increase membership and "sustained attendance" the "Buddie Plan" was adopted by the class. Each girl has two "buddies" and a member of the class, each to look after the other, then another not in the class but to be enlisted. Great enthusiasm prevailed as the "buddies" were selected and splendid replies are expected from the workings of this plan. After the business session, Miss Norman, music director of class held a spirited choir practice. After this came the social hour and a dainty refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Tarwick and Collins.

Kiwanian Gus Harris
Decatur, Ala.

SEE—The tremendous photodrama that everybody is talking about.

JANE NOVAK IN DIVORCE



Comedy
Lightning
Love

Here is the photodrama that thunders in mighty passages of utter entertainment a message that all should know. A smashing sincere presentation of a question that is the leading topic of conversation in every home of the nation. Help yourself to be happy—see this marvelous emotional drama that reaches the heart of the home and bares the soul of a woman—a mother!

PRINCESS—FRI. AND SAT.

Princess—Today Last Showing

B. Schulberg presents A Gasnier Production

HERO

A REVELATION OF THE GREAT BATTLE OF CELEBRATED PLAY

WITH GASTON GLASS, BARBARA LA MAR, JOHN SAINPOLIS, DAVID BUTLER, DORIS PAUN, FRANKIE LEE

It's a Preferred Picture

Music by Princess Orchestra



ADDED—"BUSTER KEATON IN 'FROZEN NORTH'"

See our ad in this weeks
Saturday Evening Post

On page 76

It tells about the new SELZ crepe sole street oxford—a great shoe. Light enough to wear all the time. Easy and comfortable. And all the zip and go that young fellows—and older ones too—are after. You'll want a pair, of course.



CRANE'S CLOTHES SHOP

Second Avenue

FOR PLEASURE
in small packages
and a large degree, drink

Chero-Cola

Drink

Eat, Drink And Be Merry
For tomorrow you may fly
DRINK

Chero-Cola



Chero-Cola

"THERE'S NONE SO GOOD"



YOU'RE RIGHT!
A NEW TWIST
A SWEET DRINK

Chero-Cola

KIWANIAN
Jno. H. McMath

TWICE A DAY
At 10:30 A. M.
and 2:30 P. M. drink

Chero-Cola



Yours for Real Estate and Insurance

**KIWANIAN
LAMAR PENNEY**



One of our greatest ambitions in this business life is to live, act and deal with the public and advertise our wares "only" in such a way that it can be said and truthfully said by all with whom we do business.

"IF IT WERE NOT SO, WE WOULD NOT SAY IT"

We do not believe in advertising something we can't stand back of. We do not believe in exploiting values we cannot give. When we advertise a product you can feel assured that you are getting an investment of 100 cents for your dollar.

Sincerely submitted for consideration:



Speake and Sherrill

Bank Street

Decatur

Kiwanian Russell Speake

"The store where if it were not so we would not say it"

New York Letter

by Lucy Jeanné Price



NEW YORK, Jan. 24—Old New York with historical houses occupied by the families of their tradition, may be restored to us. An historical committee, composed of representatives of old New York families, has been formed to urge the perpetuation of the memory of one city's famous men and women and the re-establishment of their descendants in the old homes. The old spirit of neighborliness would be revived, it is argued, and a realization of the importance of their ancestry ingrained in the younger generation. Most of the districts which were once the homes of those early settlers have run down and become parts of the near slums of the city. But in these saloopless days, the neighborhood could easily be restored to

their pristine attractiveness, members of the committee declare.

This is a story that has long been the delight of comedians; but it takes on a touch of added amusement when it appears in serious print about one of our well-known personages. A New York evening paper says, "Mr. Schwab (Charles M.) caught the boat at the last minute and had to ask time for a final farewell with Mrs. Schwab, who was with him on the boat, but he will not accompany him abroad. He is on his annual vacation."

Modern efficiency is working to make us do less and less thinking for ourselves. The latest assistance is furnished by an organization whose sole business is to answer questions by phone. For a yearly price it will tell nearly anything within two minutes.

Child-birth

WHEN the Little One arrives, you can have that moment more free from suffering than you have perhaps imagined. An eminent physician, expert in this science, has shown the way. It was he who first produced the great remedy, "Mother's Friend." Mrs. C. J. Hartman, Scranton, Pa., says: "With my first two children I had a doctor and a nurse and then they had to use instruments, but with my last two children I used 'Mother's Friend' and had only a nurse; we had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very sick—only about ten or fifteen minutes." Use "Mother's Friend" as our mothers and grandmothers did. Don't wait until today, and meanwhile write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 14-25, Atlantic, Ga. for a free illustrated book containing information every expectant mother should have. "Mother's Friend" is sold by all drug stores—everywhere.



although it declines to give free tips of addresses of bootleggers. The idea is said to have originated in a Canadian City where the telephone company withdrew the privilege to patrons to call in for the correct time. One energetic man established a telephone for that particular service found himself being queried about many other things so he raised the price from a cent a day to ten dollars a year and told himself open to anything anyone might want to ask. The same system has been installed here. The patron is given a code name and can telephone at any hour of the day or night and be answered. The company reserves the right to ask for a little time and make a return call on questions of too obscure or involved a nature, but in the main, any simple little dispute can be cleared up by ringing the bureau. I can see many pleasant evenings at Mah Jong or bridge kept so, by having this final authority at hand. But I suppose any question on the computation of Mah Jong scores is one of the kind that will require twenty-four hours notice.

The prolific supply of noblemen out of jobs has furnished the theme of a new theatrical offering. The divining Cosmo Hamilton has written "The New Poor" and no less a person than Lyn Harding is appearing in it. It deals with a household in which the servants have gone on strike, and three obliging Russian nobles who are friends of the daughter volunteer to take their places. These three devolve to be not only noble but most fashionable in that they are English crooks planted in the house to steal the fiancée, but in final analysis prove to be three actors out of jobs who hit upon Russian dodge as a means of getting employment and turned apparent crooks in order to catch the real crook whom no one suspects. It is a play trifle in which good acting is conspicuous.

At least the little girls of the country have not been swept away from old-time loves by modern mechanical wonders. When the apartment of Angelo Bessares and his family caught fire, the mother clutched her two little daughters' hands and ran to the street. Suddenly the children rushed back into the smoke-filled house. Mrs. Bessares and a policeman who followed them found them struggling to the floor, faint from the smoke, with their lollies in their arms.

The Chinchilla

The chinchilla is a small South American rodent allied to the guinea pigs, but outwardly resembling a ground squirrel. It feeds on roots and lives in holes or burrows. The long, gray fur is valuable. Chinchillas have been raised in captivity, but as yet with very little commercial success.

Gate of Warning

The Long Island railroad, in 1913, was the first to introduce in the United States the black and white striped railroad gate now generally used as a means of warning automobilists and others of railroad crossings.

State of Alabama,

Morgan County.

In The Probate Court

Estate of Mrs. Kate L. Hardage, dec'd.

To Whom It May Concern:

You are hereby notified that on the 14th day of January, 1924, Lewis W. Hardage as administrator of said estate filed in this court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of the administration of said estate; and that on the 4th day of February, 1924, it was set as the date for the hearing of said settlement.

You are therefore notified that you can appear before this court on said date, and contest said settlement if you see proper so to do. Witness my hand at office, in Decatur, Alabama, on this 7th day of January, 1924.

L. F. TROUP

Jan. 10-17-24.

HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS AND THE FLU

First Step in Treatment Is Calomel, the Purified and Refined Calomel Tablets That Are Tasteless, Safe and Sure.

Doctors have found by experience that the medicine for colds, coughs, sore throat, and influenza can be depended upon for full effectiveness until the liver is made thoroughly active. That is why the first step in the treatment is the tasteless calomel tablets called Calomel, which are free from the sickening and weakening effects of the old style calomel. Doctors also point out the fact that an active liver may be a long way towards preventing influenza and colds and is one of the most important factors in enabling the patient to successfully withstand an attack and ward off pneumonia.

One or two Calomel tablets at bed time, with a swallow of water, that's all. No interference with your eating, no drowsiness, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, slight measure or work. Next morning your old has vanquished, your liver is active, your system is purified, and you're feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Genuine Calomel are sold only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents for the large, family package; ten cents for the small, vest-pocket size. (2 Adv.)

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to express our thanks to all for the use of their cars, for the beautiful florals and the many other kindnesses in the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother.

We also thank the L. & N. Funeral Benefit Association for prompt payment of claim.

O. P. Garrett and family.

It Takes Time

One who is a radical and wants to violently change the world should remember that the world is millions of ours old and takes its time.

THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT
(On call from State Banking Department)

TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

DECEMBER 31, 1923

| RESOURCES | LIABILITIES |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Commercial and Call Loans | Capital Stock |
| Commodity Loans | Surplus Fund |
| Demand Loans | Undivided Profits and Reserves |
| | Deposits |
| Loans and Discounts | |
| Overdrafts | |
| Stocks and Bonds | |
| Banking Houses (10) | |
| Furniture and Fixtures (10) | |
| Other Real Estate | |
| Building Account | |
| Cash and due from Banks | |
| \$5,425,017.37 | \$5,425,017.37 |



*We are builders together
For God and Eternity*

**Decatur Baptist Church
Kiwanian Chas. C. Davison**



New Stetson Hats For Spring

Men, we have a distinctive Gents' Furnishing Store at 618 Second Avenue, where you will find

NEW SPRING STETSON HATS, HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES, FLORSHEIM SHOES, IDE SHIRTS AND INTERWOVEN HOSE

Can you beat these lines, and a place like this to trade?

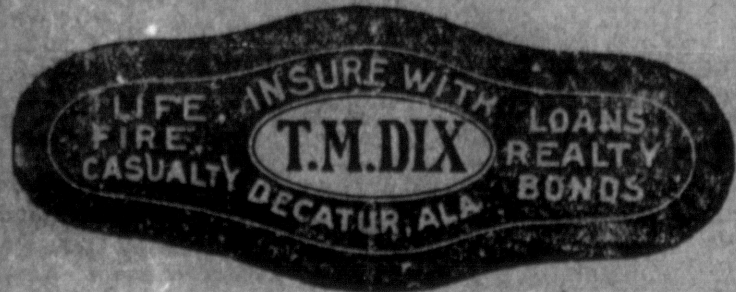
Our Men's Department is separate and distinct from our Ladies' Department, yet we can serve the whole family under the same roof.

The only store in the two cities where the whole family can be served, yet the men's and ladies' departments are entirely separate and distinct.

Speake & Echols

Second Avenue

KIWANIAN WEBB SPEAKE



KIWANIAN MURRIE DIX



This world goes around every twenty four hours, which is a matter of common knowledge, but there is a human "go around" to it which can only be made by we who are yet on top of the earth, through truth, friendship, love and charity for our fellow man. My business is to contribute my full quota to this end.

Kiwanian

George Williamson

If You Want

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OLD TRADING MART OF LONDON STILL OPEN

Business Continues to Function After Thousand Years.

Every morning at five o'clock sharp the ringing of a bell awakens the oldest market in London, where for over a thousand years buying and selling have taken place.

Since three o'clock railway freight cars have been gathering outside Billingsgate market till by the time five o'clock comes there is scarcely a part of the road which is not occupied. They have brought fish and will wait to take fish away.

Unlicensed porters, with their stuffed caps and flattened bowlers, hang about by the dozen. They are not allowed inside the market—the market having its own porters—but wait outside for odd jobs.

A steady stream of men begins to surge into the market. Among the first comers are the Jews. They buy only the best fish and do not mind paying for it. Soon the building fills rapidly and before long every inch of the floor is doing service, and still there are more buyers to come.

Your small dealer with his fishbag rubs shoulders with well-to-do shopkeepers and buyers for hotels, restaurants and other large concerns. Porters, balancing piles of boxes on their quaint leather hats, dart by you every second.

Here and there a nun moves serenely among the throng and you notice that a path always opens up before her. They are never refused fish, for the Billingsgate fishmonger is ever generous; you will go a long way to find a more good-hearted fellow.

The piled-up stands glisten silvery in the glare of the arc-lamps. There are hake, cod, skate, haddocks, soles, herrings, to say nothing of the crayfish and bags of shrimps. In fact, nearly ever fish is here in its season.

You notice, too, that there are many boxes of Danish fish. Owing to the fact that the Danes, unlike the British, do not gut their fish, the foreign produce reaches the market in every fine condition—often alive—and consequently has a rapid sale. No fish, however, that is not absolutely fresh is allowed to leave the market. It is immediately condemned by the food inspector.

On the river side of the market there is a continuous flow of porters to and from the fish boats. These boats bring supplies straight from the fishing fleet in the North sea to the doors of the market.

At this entrance are six sloping platforms, called "forms." At the head of each form is a salesman, around whom gathers an eager crowd of buyers. As the porters bring in the boxes of fish they are placed on the form, bought, and slid down to a "heaver-up," who shouts out to a clerk in a box nearby the size of the fish, the name of the boat that caught it, and the price obtained. Every box that is sold is taken note of by a "checker," who stands at the side of the form.

All this business is accompanied by a continuous uproar of voices. The salesman, the buyers, and the heaver-up all vie with one another—the heaver-up being especially vocal. But what he says might be Greek, for all the visitor can understand of it.

A fluctuating market is Billingsgate, and it is a clever head that can gauge its ever-fickle balance.—London Answers.

"Mr." Was Once "Master."

"Master" was originally used as a title, but only in speaking of a man of high social rank or learning. It gradually was extended in application but has been superseded by "Mr."

The obscure pronunciation doubtless began while the written form, "Master," was still commonly employed. Before the end of the Seventeenth century the abbreviation "Mr." (originally only one among many others used for the word in all applications) had come to be restricted to the use in which the pronunciation was obscured, and to be the only permitted mode of writing the word in that use.

Thenceforward "Master" and "Mr." were practically two words.—Detroit News.

Electric Rain Alarm.

Falling rain is likely at any time to drive into a room and damage the floor, wallpaper and furnishings. One manufacturer has devised an electric rain alarm which will give warning as rain in any quantity falls into a room. The device consists of a box and a battery, a buzzer, a small electric light and a switchboard arrangement that holds what the maker calls a "rain-disc." The box is put on the window sill at night when the window is left open for ventilating purposes. The falling rain drops on the disc, switches on the current and throws both light and buzzer into circuit. The buzzer awakens the sleeper and the light shows which window needs attention.

Ought to Fill the Bill.

A clergyman who advertised for an organist received this reply: "Dear Sir: I notice that you have a vacancy for an organist and music teacher, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several years, I beg to apply for the position."—Humorist (London).

Flight Over Pole Possible.

W. Mittelholzer, who recently made an airplane flight for nearly seven hours over the northeastern part of Spitzbergen and the Arctic sea, is confident that a flight across the North pole in a large plane is feasible.

Eggs Evaporate.

Unless the air in the room is neither too moist nor too dry, and the room is properly ventilated, eggs will lose in weight in cold storage on account of their tendency to evaporate through the shell.

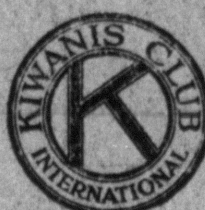
Addresses Kiwanis



John K. Watkins, of Opelika, Ala.

He will address the Morgan Kiwanis Club Thursday evening as a part of the ninth anniversary celebration.

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Kiwanian L. F. Goodwin, Pastor



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(Contributed by a member of the Morgan Kiwanis Club)



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